contains, in one column, the three following adver-EXECUTORS' SALE .- Will be sold at the late resi-

EXECUTORS' SALE.—Will be sold at the late residence of Jesse Perkins, dec'd, late of Greene county, on Wednesday, the 1st day of March next, the following property. vtz:
Allen, about 30 years old; Claiborn, 25; Dick, 25; Anderson, 20; Asa, 15; Israel, 14; Harrison, 13; Nathao, 13; Sirena, 14; Adaline, 12; and Wesley, 13

Also, stock of hogs, stock of cattle, horses, corn.

fodder and oats, plantation tools, &c.
All sold as the property of the said Jesse Perkins,
deceased, under his last will, in order to make a di-All sold as the property of the sale state. All sold as the property of the sale state. It is brought up in this country is obliged to be—was not looking for any manifestation quite so unreasonation among the legatees of said estate. Terms vision among the legatees of said estate. Terms of Hopedale, were added to the Business Committee and brutal as this. He left the room, however—tee.

VINCENT SANFORD,) NICHOLAS PERKINS, Ex'rs.

from sale. All sums under \$20, cash. WILLIAM JONES, JR.)

JOHN P. EVANS, -Eutaw (Ala.) Whig.

was issued, Jackson was arrested; the other made his escape through the forest north of the village. Jackson, when brought before the magistrate stated that his real name was Joseph S. Gibbs, of Rutherford County, North Carolina, and his companion in crime, was named William Wilson, of the same in crime, was named William Wilson, of the same blace that the procession was the control of the extravagancies of our bitterest enemies!

There is another strong bond of sympathy between the responsibility of the extravagancies of our bitterest enemies!

There is another strong bond of sympathy between the responsibility of the extravagancies of our bitterest enemies!

feet ten inches high, light complexion, Compare the following extracts from Barton and

Some short time previous to our leaving, we were in company with a Methodist brother, who said his leelings had been shocked seriously by a late occurrence. He said a negro by the name of Jess, had made a profession of religion and seemed to live in its daily enjoyments. His master sent him to town with a bag of rye—the purchaser had him to town with a bag of rye—the purchaser had him to take it off his horse and carry it to his ware-room. No sooner had the poor Christian thrown the load from his shoulder, than he was seized upon, tied and locked in for safe-keeping there, until he could be sent to Jail. He learned to his utter surprise that his master had traded him to a soul-driver. He prayed God to deliver him from his bonds by death. His prayers were answered, for in a few days before he was so have been ordered to march for the South, God took Jess shouting from the world to that place, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are forever at rest; where the voice of the oppressor is not heard, and where the servant is free from his master."

Another.—A wife was sold from her husband, and her children, to be driven to the far South, as many the south the mouths of these "mis-declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy, when carried on upon the coast of declared to be piracy.

and her children, to be driven to the far South, as a marketable beast, to breed and work. The thought of heir says the Rough and Ready, speaking of the says the Rough and Ready.

ministers of the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dualing the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and dopted:

Note that the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and the Gospel, "is to STOP THEIR FAX." presented by Samuel May, It, and It, an

Our friend, D. David Peck, a highly respecible young physician, who has lately aken up in is resistant to the property of the

NICHOLAS PERKINS, Ex'rs.

Jan. 15, 1848.

Revival Sermons, by Rev. Daniel Baker, late pastor, successively, of the 2d Presbyterian Church, Washington city, and of the Independent Church, Sayanah.

Sayanah.

The second edition of this very popular and user.

With this insult.

Dr. Peck is a gentleman of the utmost respectation in the utmost res

When the pro-slavery leaders are about to resort to some base means to carry the election, they almost invariably begin the operation by charging upon their opponents the very trick they interested, and the Annual Report of the Coard of Managers be now heard.

The President left the Chair, which was taken by most invariably begin the operation by charging upon their opponents the very trick they interested, and with the waste of the coard of Managers be now mode of operation, just before election, their organs, the Rough and Ready, and Patriot, come out pell-mell upon the Garrisonite Disunionists, the men who threaten to walk "over the ruins of tine American Union?" and, immediate by after, we find these Disunionists pouring into the Equitation to the Legislature of the coard of the extension, Blasta, the Managers be now have a condition of the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the ment in the Modeon, the Annual Report of the Coard of Managers be now heard of Managers be now heard to o'clock.

At 10 o'clock, P. M. adjourned to meet in the Mean and that we regard with profound sensibility to the control of the extension of the war, we copy:

The President left the Chair, which was taken by Charles F. Hovey, Esq. of Bioston.

The President left the Chair, which was taken by Charles F. Hovey, Esq. of Bioston.

The President left the Chair, which was taken by Charles F. Hovey, Esq. of Bioston.

Charles F. Hovey, Esq. of Bioston.

Copious extracts from said Report were then read by Edmuly Quincy, Corresponding Secretary.

Sample Mean Quincy for responding to the extension of the were continued to which we condition that the control of the sitting as a Court of Ordinary for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased.

JOHN G. HOLTZCLAW, Adm'r.

Dec. 2, 1847.

The sale of altition one hundred and sixty negroes, 44 mules and horses, 250 of 300 pork hogs, stock hogs, cattle, corn, fodder, oats, plantation tools, cooking utensils, &c. &c. will commence on Friday, the 10th of December, at the plantation of John Jones, dec'd. near Warsaw, Sumter county.

The sale will be continued on Mooday, 13th of December, at the late residence of John Jones, dec'd. near warsaw, Sumter county—The sale will be continued on Mooday, 13th of December, at the late residence of John Jones, dec'd. near warsaw, Sumles and horses, 7 yoke of oxen, pork hogs, stock hogs, cattle, road wagon, ox wagon, horse carts, cart wheels, cotton gins, corn, fodder, near warsaw, cart wheels, cotton gins, corn, fodder, oats, plantation tools, &c.

The sale will be continued on Mooday, 13th of December, at the late residence of John Jones, dec'd. near warsaw, Sumter county—say one hundred and fourteen or fifteen negroes, 33 mules and horses, 7 yoke of oxen, pork hogs, stock hogs, cattle, road wagon, ox wagon, horse carts, cart wheels, cotton gins, corn, fodder, near the late residence of John Jones, dec'd. That while we deeply regret that the most corrupt and unprincipled party in existence; and sanch in the fill of the continued on Mooday, 13th of December, at the late residence of John Jones, dec'd. That while we deeply respect that a copy of the meaning volume in the Liberty party, denouncing it as the most corrupt and unprincipled party in existence; and so far as they accorded to be hand of the Committee on Busing Valence of John Jones, dec'd. That while we deeply regret that the Slave Power should have been able to find one of its most willing and useful tools in the Filgrim blood of Massachusetts, we must still recognize one virtue in Robert C. Winthrop, that, unlike his fellow for the Committee on the Committee on Busing Valence of Slavery "in power! It takes no great sag their obnoxious sentiments. This favour the Garrison lecturers repay by blackguarding the Liberty party in the choicest terms of their unsurpassable vocabulary, and urging upon Abolitionists the solemn for the Capitol at Richmond; on the contrary, we duty of STAYING AWAY FROM THE BALLOT-From the Laurensville [S. C.] Herald of the 31st ult.

KIDNAPPER'S ABROAD—CATCH THE THIEF.

There was quite a sensation in cur village on Monday last, caused by the appearance of two stran
Indeed the whole game is perfectly obvious to any of toth the sensor of two transports of toth the market of the stranger of two transports of toth the sensor of two transports of two transports

There was quite a sensation in our village on Monday last, caused by the appearance of two strangers, who had in their possession a mulatuo girl about takevey ears of age, who said she was free, and he he who egame is periently obvious to any gers, who had in their possession a mulatuo girl about takevey ears of age, who said she was freed the movements of toth these who will watch the movements of toth these who seems to support it to commit teriment of the bankess, us, and sins of the most tremendous the heavy ears of age, who said she was freed the same applead the same against suspticion and the presentative of some circumstant that the sum of the court of

very," and the abusive articles of Barton's Rough Gibbs, (alias) Jackson, was committed to jail to and Ready against the Free Will Baptists. Alike await his trial at the next General Sessions.

Wilson, (alias) Evans, made his escape on foot, is about five for.

of being forever separated from her dear friends, her bear for a single day, so a source than she could bear for a single day, so a source than she could place for a single day, so a source than she could place for a single day, so a source than she could place for a single day, so a source than she could place for a single day, so a source than she could place for a single day, so a source than she could place for a single day, so a source that seems that so a source that seems the seems that seems the source that seems the source that seems the source that seems the seems that seems the source that seems the seems that seems th

BOX, that their friends, the pro-slavery Democrats, being a Dough-face from the beginning, at home

of the extravagancies of our bitterest enemies!

There is another strong bond of sympathy between daughter of Mrs. Searcy, of that county, and that they had taken her from the residence of one Mr. Brown, with whom she was living, on Thursday, the 23d, late at night, and brought her to South Carolina, with a view of making a Christmas speculation.

of the extravagancies of our bitterest enemies!

There is another strong bond of sympathy between destrong bond of sympathy between the Disunionists—the Old Hunkers and their allies, the Disunionists—the Old Hunkers and their allies, the Disunionists—the the Old Hunkers and their allies, the Disunionists—the the Old Hunkers and denounce the Free Wills they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will they both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will the both cordially hate and denounce the Free Will the resolutions which even her Legisla.

There is another strong bond of sympathy between the Legisla.

The did Hunkers and their allies, the Disunionists—

the Old Hunkers and their allies, the Disunionists—

the Hunkers and their allies, the Disunionists—

the Hunkers and the resolutions which even her Legisla.

The denounce the Free Will the resolutions which even her Legisla.

The denounce the Free Will the resolutions which even her Legisla.

The denounce the Free Will the resolutions of the Mexican w his friends to sacrifice character in supporting one convicted of treason out of his own mouth, with no-thing to justify their confidence but chimney-corner

look out for him.

From Barton's Rough and Ready.

A more mischievous Mexican Federal paper cannot be found in the State than the Morning Star, printed at found in the State than the Enquirer, because its popore, while they punish as a heavy crime, the acpulation of knowledge among three millions of their litical ravings are accompanied and interlarded with litical ravings are accompanied and interla

freemen; therefore,
4. Resolved, That this misnamed Republic is wilful Liar, and a shameless Hypocrtie, against which the friends of freedom in Great Britain, and throughout the world, ought to be warned, as age stitle deadliest enemy of the human race.

Voted, On motion of E. Quincy, that the 4th re-

Voted, On motion of E. Quincy, that the 4th resolution be taken up for discussion.

H.C. Wright briefly addressed the Society in support of the resolution, and was followed by Edmund Quincy, and Stephen S. Foster.

At 1 o'clock, on motion of H. C. Wright, Voted to adjourn, to meet in the same place at half-past 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Society re-assembled, according to adjournment,

the President in the Chair.

The resolution under discussion was again read, and was spoken to by Samuel May, Jr. and Wm. W.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, av THE

AMERICAN A. S. SOCIETY

At 142 Kassm Street, New-York

**NONEY HOWARD GAY, Miles.*

**EXDEX HOWARD HOWARD GAY, Miles.*

**EXDEX HOWARD GAY, Miles.*

**EXDEX HOWARD GAY, Miles.*

**INDEX HOWARD

FRANCIS JACKSON, Pres

SARCIE May, B.

The section of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to be present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present on the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the present of the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the permitted Dr. Peck to the present of the society of the permitted Dr. Peck to the

FRANCIS JACKSON, Boston VICE-PRESIDENTS. Andrew Robeson, New Bedford.

Nathaniel B. Borden, Fall River. Stillman Lothrop, Cambridge. Amos Farnsworth, Groton. Adin Ballou, Milford.

John M. Fisk, West Brookfield. Joshua T. Everett, Princeton. Effingham L. Capron, Worcester. William B. Earle, Leicester. Jefferson Church, Springfield. William B. Stone, Gardner, Oliver Gardner, Nantucket. Nathan Webster, Haverhill. George Hoyt, Athol. John C. Gore, Roxbury. Caroline Weston, Weymouth. Zenas Rhoades, North Marlboro'. Benjamin Snow, Fitchburg. George Miles, Westminster N. Ruffum, Lynn. Cyrus Pierce, Newton. John T. Hilton, Cambrid geport. Thomas T. Stone, Salem. Bourne Spooner, Plymouth. Charles L. Remond, Salem. Charles F. Hovey, Boston.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Edmund Quincy, Dedham. RECORDING SECRETARY, Robert F. Wallcut, Brookline.

Edmund Jackson, Boston.

Brown, both in its support.

Leave being granted, the following resolution was presented by Samuel May, Jr., and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That every friend to the Anti-Slavery Resolved, That every friend to enroll his or her cause her equested to enroll his or her. John Rogars, Anne Warren Weston, Eliza Lee Follen, Charles K. Whipple, Samuel May, Jr.

ticable, for the purpose of laying this subject before them, and devising effectual means of accomplishing the end in view.

This Resolution was supported by S. May, Jr. Wendell Phillips, Hiram Wilson, of Canada West, J. N. Buffum, J. M. Fisk. P. Pillshny and W. T. It is a question of humanity—a question of morels—

To Resolved, I nat this is not a question that can york deem it due, as well to the administration as to themselves, to state more distinctly than is usual, what hose terms ought, in their judgment to be. To wither or ordained of God;" by the excuse that there must be a Government; by any disastrous consequences that may be predicted to trade or property:

J. N. Buffum, J. M. Fisk. P. Pillshny and W. T. It is a question of humanity—a question of morels—

The postponed, or evaded, by any plea of policy or necessity; by the assertion that can the powers that those terms ought, in their judgment to be. To wither or ordained of God;" by the excuse that there does terms ought, in their judgment to be. To wither or ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by any plea of policy or necessity; by the assertion that can the powers that those terms ought, in their judgment to be. To wither ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse that there are ordained of God; by the excuse t

quisite to embody so imposing a testimony—of the striking example it sets us to use with scrupulous fidelity all the means in our power for the emancipation of the slave, and the rebuke given to our laggard zeal by the untiring interest of these noble women in the welfare for a race whom they have never seen.

show what reverence and love we beat to his memory, by the carnestness of our endeavours to live worthly of his example.

Stephen S. Foster took the floor on behalf of the measure of going to the polls to vote for persons publicly pledged not to hold any office under the existing Constitution of the United States, if elected; and offered a resolution on the subject.

Voted, To defer, for the present, the farther consideration of this subject.

Voted, To defer, for the present, the farther consideration of this subject.

The fith Resolution was then called up, James N. Buffum, of Lynn, being in the Chair, and spoken to by J. C. Cluer, H. Clapp, Jr. R. B. Rogers, Mr. Parker, (late of London, now of Providence, R. I.)

J. McCombe, of Georgetown, Levy, of Lawrence, W. M. Lloyd Garrison, and a gentleman from Philadelphia, whose name was called for, but not given. J. McCombe, of Georgetown, Levy, of Lawrence, W. M. Lloyd Garrison, and a gentleman from Philadelphia, whose name was called for, but not given. After which, the 5th Resolution was unanimously adopted. Adjourned to half-past 2 o'clock.

Thursday Afternoon.

Met according to adjournment, the President in the Chair.

Henry Watson, a fugitive from Slavery, addressed the Society in a brief narrative of some circumstances in his experience.

The following Resolution was then read by S.

it is a question of humanity—a question of morals—
involving the highest responsibilities, and relating to our obedience to God, and our duties to each ther.

The meeting was addressed on the different subtop our observed against extended against flutre aggression, would be unwise and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the accustomed reproaches of those who envy, whilst they dread, the force and spread of our institutions, we would be unwise and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and dishonourable to our country.—
For the sake of harmony among ourselves, and the better to protect the character of our Government against the same and th to our obedience to God, and our duties to each there is the control of the contr

never seen.

Resolved, That we recognize, with cordial satisfaction, the sagacity of our coloured friends in this city, and their correct appreciation of their own position, and the welfare of the slave, in refusing to be made the tools of the Liberty party on a late occasion. So believing, they will, when any such Governments are established by Congress, eight Resolved, That we deplore the continued degra-ther for the territories we now possess, or for such dation of our national character and purpose which as we may acquire from Mexico, insist, as far as we dation of our national character and purpose which find their meet and most welcome representative have the right and the means to do so, that this an and candidate for the nation's highest office in that bloodhound of the Texan War, Zachary Taylor.

Resolved, That while we accord to J. P. Hale full honour for his magnanimous opposition to Texan denunciation which have been so unsparingly poured annexation and the further extension of Slavery, and

which Congress had made so much progress, by two important provisions, viz: one conferring authority moral power, and whose whole life has given eviimportant provisions, viz: one conferring authority

moral power, and whose whole life has given evidence of a strong head, and honest heart, and a Reon Congress to prohibit the introduction of slaves into the United States from abroad, and the other, in full view of what it had just been doing on the subject of Slavery, authorizing it to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory, of other property, belonging to the United States. And among the first cases of the first Cangress under the valour of the common soldier, both regular and level to the common soldier. on Congress to prohibit the introduction of slaves among the first acts of the first Congress under the new Constitution, composed, in part, of the persons who had framed it, was an act to confirm the Ordinance of 1787. This uniform and harmonious system of action upon the subject of Slavery, on the part of the Southern statesmen of those days, was not only dictated by the firmest and most devoted principles of philauthropy and patriotism. And the part vage writes from Natchez, to the Congressional Journal:

Surely you will say. "I have at least and most devoted principles of philauthropy and patriotism." only dictated by the firmest and most devoted principles of philanthropy and patriotism, but was really calculated to subserve a policy which they did not attempt to conceal or disguise. They regarded the existence of Slavery in the United States as a misfortune in any aspect in which Tecould be viewed, of the first magnitude; a misfortune which could not fail to prove disastrous to the welfare of the whole country, and destined to bear with the greatest severity upon the States of the South, where it prevailed to the greatest extent, and was most likely to be permanent. They justly claimed that neither its introduction nor present existence was attributable to on the mother-country; and so strongly were the land expectation. And this seems to be fulfilling the design of Providence. It is astonishing the design of Providence. It is astonishing the design of Providence in the state of the Slave difference twenty-five years has made in this countrials with the promote of the charges try. Formerly, west of the Mississippi, the Louisagnist Great Britain preferred in the asignal draft to be precisely and the providence in the caravant I have the providence in the providenc

the position of the party:

a fathers of our political Church at the South, at some future time in some way be freeges' and it recarding Slavery as an evil, to be restrict ins a read, as far as could be Constitutionally A LETTER FROM MR. POINSETT, ON MEXICO. HER

nostly done, we were called upon to regard it as some which deserved to be perpendited. Inold of regarding the prevalence of Slavery in the agrees of the Ergarblic as an obstacle to be toleratecause its removal could not be safely attemptthe advocates of this new creed. The success at thus lightly when first broached, had formed but im- a man is entitled to great weight. perfect conceptions of the facility with which opinons and measures which are claimed to be for the ticians, who are ever on the watch, suffer themselves to be alarmed by their apprehension that the pioneers of the new faith in this section of country where the feeling prevails, will, by its means, if left to their own directions, applant, in the public coonsels, those who dissent or doubt. How far the documents are attending the desperate struggle who dissent or doubt. How far the document are with the south we cannot know, and do not see that the country of the circumstances attending the desperate struggle who dissent or doubt. How far the document are with the south we cannot know, and do not see the total the property of the document are attending the desperate struggle who dissent or doubt. How far the document with the south we cannot know, and do not see the total time after our withdrawal, it we circumstances attending the desperate struggle do not occupy any thickly settled portion of the warminated by Mexico herself against the power and influence of Spain for twelve years, and which terminated in her enamcipation from a most oppressible form the property of the country. I believe that the program is the program of the country of the document of the property of the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence. It has since the love of liberty and independence it, within a short time after our withdrawal, it we do not occupy any thickly settled portion of the circumstances attending the country. But it is, within a short time after our withdrawal, it within a short time after our withdrawal, it within a short t slave States has been sufficient to give the present demand for the extension of Slavery to territories where it does not now exist. It is by no means our intention or desire to arraign the free citizens of the South for originating or fore giving in their adhesion to these extraordinary views upon the subject of Slavery. They may have been able to satisfy themselves that the aggressive position upon the subject of Slavery. They may have been able to satisfy themselves that the aggressive position upon the subject of Slavery. They may have been right in assuming it. Claiming in its situated in the province of Guancinato, on the night.

great sacrince, succeeded in abolishing Slavery from its borders, they should at this day, in the middle of the nineteenth century, in full view of the improved opinion of almost all mankind upon the subject; of the inestimable and incalculable advantage in the increase and prosperity of our State, in no small degree authorished to the very example of the very exa degree attributable to this very exemption, make themselves parties, either expressly or virtually, by at the head of ten thousand Spaniards. After a sanguinary contest the insurgents were defeated. Slavery by force in territories which are your great of the lands of Callon their artillars will be a some contest the insurgents. from it, is most unreasonable indeed.

others; nor can the democratic masses of this State tirely ignorant of the art of war, and they be induced to sustain those who do either.

vention, we find the following, further expressive sand Mexicans were killed, and double that number wounded. The leaders fled towards the northern of the opinion of the members on the extension of Slavery, and of the character of the man whom the administration honoured, by making him the chief

and maintain all the reserved rights of the States, they declare-since the crisis has arrived when that patriotic Mexicans, maintained the cause of indestion must be met-their uncompromising hostiquestion must be met—their uncompromising hosti-lity to the extension of Slavery into territory now saults of the royalists. At this period appeared the

persuade his collected by a body of men commanded not be tolerated! Indeed, any one who would contrast the conquered Mexican provinces of New Mexico, and the Californias, and a retention thereof as for the courage and activity which he displayed or compare the number of those emancipated then and of at the time."

should have unwisely laid down a platform inconsistent with that union, and inevitably tending to be bone, was to prevent its increase by foreign importation. The ground won for the accomplishment of this great object was taid by another body, of still higher authority. The Convention to frame the present Federal Constitution, was in session when the Jeffersonian Ordinance was passed; and it completed the work in which Congress had made so much progress, by two important provisions viz. The ground won for the accomplishment of this great object was taid by another body, of still higher authority. The Convention to frame the present Federal Constitution, was in session when the Jeffersonian Ordinance was passed; and it completed the work in which Congress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two interest progress had made so much progress, by two important gravisions viz. The progress had made so much progress, by two interest progress had made so much progress. Brown himself to be not only a distinguished microscopic progress had made so much progress, by two interest progress had made so much progress h

To TEXAS-PLANTERS AND SLAVES .- Rev. J. Sa-

Surely you will say, "I have at last reached the garden of the world." Far from it. The other day be permanent. They justly claimed that better its there again to California, and so on to Oregon. Let introduction nor present existence was attributable to their hult—that the blame in this respect rested up. "El Dorado," a blessed region, the object of hope on the mother-country; and so strongly were the leading minds of the South in civil alkairs, impressing the design of Providence. It is astonishing the mean. It tous so tolerated until, in the providence just mentioned, slaves. How desirable that that of God, some mode of deliverance was presented, beautiful country should have been free from this which could not then be nevised. We make one other extract, wherein they define men. How desirable that a system, the evil of which is felt and acknowledged here, should not be introduced there. I say, felt and acknowledged here, for The reflecting portion of the people everywhere were astonished by the advocacy, by men distinguished as well for their great talk at as for political and social elevation, of a new creed upon the subject and social elevation, of a new creed upon the subject and social elevation, of a new creed upon the subject with intelligent, well-informed planters, as freely and fully as we do at the North, and without exception, they speak of Slavery as something from which it would be a blessing to be reported by the founders of the Republic, they believe the country will report the form our example, they were instance of the property of the

The following interesting letter, we copy from the National Intelligencer of Saturday last. The writer, Mr. Poinsett, has been three different times an Envoy to Mexed, a claim of favour was set up in its behalf, as con- ico, first in 1810, when the first successful revolutionary add a claim of tayout was set up in the street and it is stituting the surest hasis for free institutions. A reversal of the old policy was, of course, demanded America, again in 1822, and again in 1825, when he removement was made by the Spanish Colonies in South the South of views so repugnant to the common mained more than four years, and enjoyed every oppor sense and general feeling of almost all mankind was funity to become familiarly acquainted with the character at this apprehended. But those who regarded it of the people, and their lenders. The opinion of such

MR POINSETT TO SENATOR BUTLER.

would without hesitation have attempted to arrest it if they were sure that this would be certainly done, fell in with the current as the safest course. But the current as the safest course. But the current as the safest course. ticians, who are ever on the watch, suffer themselves of the difficulties to be encountered in subof the new faith in this section of country where the
love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and the love of liberty and independence. It has since
the love of liberty and the love of libert

their adhesion to these extraordinary views upon the subject of Slavery. They may have been able to satisfy themselves that the aggressive position upon the subject is better than the defensive, and that they have been right in assuming it. Claiming in its plenitude the right of self-judgment for ourselves, we job the subject is better than the defensive, and that they have been right in assuming it. Claiming in its plenitude the right of self-judgment for ourselves, we job the 18th September. 1810. This first outbreak they have causelessly inflicted upon the sober second thoughts of the People of this country, and feel convinced that when they are awakened from their discussions of military glory and territorial aggrandizement to the contemplation of the terrible reality—of the evils they have causelessly inflicted upon

Slavery by force in territories which are now exempt from it, is most unreasonable indeed.

It is what we are persuaded that no enlightened is what we are persuaded that no enlightened is chieffain treated his captives as rebels, and his cru-

or candid man at the South can possibly expect at our hands, however plausible the pretensions are on which the sacrifice is asked, and for making which they could be a control of the cause they could be a control of the cause they can be a captured as the cause they can be a captured as the cause they can be a captured as the captured they could not fail to despise us, if done upon the transfer of polytical promotion.

These flat could not fail to despise us, if done upon the transfer of polytical promotion.

The flat could not fail to despise us, if done upon the transfer of cruelty, instead of subduing the spirit of Mexicans, excited their profound resentment and transfer of the cause of the insurgents national. The and a question, and which we rendered the cause of the insurgents national. July to maintain white we small body of men who remained with Hidalgo retired towards Guadalajara, and were everywhere tree sought to impose them upon us. The annals of our party proceedings may upon us. The annals of our party proceedings may be safely challenged for the proof that any such test has been advanced by us. We have never made such a test, nor will we submit to it when made by the safely challenged for the proof that any such test has been advanced by us. We have never made such a test, nor will we submit to it when made by the safe and the leaders are the safe and the leaders are the safe are th again defeated by the disciplined troops of Calleja, In a long list of Resolutions passed at this Con-slaughter than before. Upwards of eighteen thou

dalgo, and, united with his two brothers and other pendence for a whole year against the repeated asfree, which may be hereafter acquired by any action two curates, Morelos and Matamoros, the former the Government of the United States.

Whereas, The President of the United States in lution. The latter ran a brilliant but short career. two curates, Morelos and Matamoros, the former his last Annual Message, has recommended the es- After several successful actions, he was defeated

pursuing the path which not only they, but, until very recently, the great and good of all parties, have an interrupted and happy pursued? Apprehending sand discord which might, some carried and discord which might, some carried and property of the absolute of the parties of succeed Adorelos; and it actually occurred on more than one occasion that the rival generals fought each other, after having united their forces to attack and rout the common enemy. Still they kept up the war; and contrived, each at the head of his own perty confiscated. The revolutionists retaliated, and the country was laid waste and deluged in blood.

In 1817 the Viceroy Apodaca succeeded the

bloodthirsty Calleja, and, profiting by past experience, he determined to try the effect of mild mearience, he determined to try the effect of mild measures. He succeeded in seducing some of the leaders; others that were captured were pardoned and well treated; and by this wise course New Spain was tranquillized. Victoria and Guerrero were the only revolutionary chieftains who refused all the offers of Apodaca. The former concealed himself in a cave in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, but Guerrero kept the field, and never ceased to combat the Spanjards. The spark which this bergie man he Spaniards. The spark which this heroic man ept alive in the mountains of the south from 1818 as fanned into a flame in 1822, when all th reoles of Mexico, without exception, united eclare and maintain the independence of their

While the contest was going on every effort was made by the Government of Spain to preserve this gem of the crown. Money and men were liber-ulty supplied, the higher clergy exerted all their nituence over the people to secure their allegiance, and thundered anathemas and excommunications against the insurgents. The principal men of the country were loaded with favours and honours, and duced to take part against their countrymen. deed some of the most active chiefs of the Royal-ist forces were Creoles. Against these overwhelmng influences and under every adverse circumstance obstinate Mexican patriots maintained someimes an active and at others a dogged resistanc sulting at the end of twelve years in the complet emancipation of the country and the establishmer of a free Government—for the interlude of Itun de's usurpation only proves the superior strengt of republican principles among the people. I re member the day when we sympathized with thes brave men, and lent them all the aid our neutral po

tion permitted. Why we are in the habit of abu public, which, from our example, they were in duced to believe the freest of all. They overthrev the central despotism of Santa Anna. And, wher the unfortunate collision between the two republics took place, had just renewed their federal compacts and were returning to well-ordered government. oft to themselves, they will in a few years compre nend and practise a judicious civil polity: but in we continue to oppress them with our armies, the ountry will become a desert, and there is greadanger of their rallying round a throne to preserve their national existence. If we consult history we shall find that monarchies have owed their origing generally to war. The existence of large armies

No period could be so well chosen to leave this people to work out their own freedom. Their mili-tary commanders have lost their influence from their eneated defeats: their armies have been scattered

mind, the facility of obtaining money and means by violence, the vast influence acquired by a suc-

ssful military chieftain, tend to the destruction of

ment have received from the exertion of our joint power. We are sincerely desirous to continue the same party co-operation with them, as long as this can be done without individual or sectional degradation; but to neither of these can we ever be induced. Within eight leagues of the city gates they tion; but to neither of these can we ever be induced. concountered and defeated the forces of the viceroy, sent out to arrest their progress: but, instead of could do from any of the Spanish American States that after we have, by seasonable action, and what the weakness to receive proposals of peace from great sacrifice, succeeded in abolishing Slavery from its borders, they should at this day, in the middle its borders, they should be a defeated the forces in the viceroy, they hestiated, and had that the portion of America which I represented the forces in the viceroy, they hestiated, and had that the portion of America which I represented the forces in the viceroy, they hestiated, and had that the portion of America which I represented the forces and put the viceroy, they hestiated, and had that the portion of America which I represented the forces and put the viceroy. and that they had nothing to fear, but everything deceived them, it was because I was deceived my-Sed spero meliora. Very truly yours, J. R. POINSETT.

Hon. A. P. Butler, U. S. Senate, Washington.

Take the mass of slaves together, and an abundance of lestimony compels the conviction, that they are miserably clad and suffer bitterly from hunger."

They are disfigured and mutilated, more by the mad-

The lash is always at hand; -if a slave disobeys-

male coy and reductant—the whip."

On these extracts the Examiner,—having first frankly xpressed its desire that nothing should be kept back, nd that cruelty should be exposed wherever practised

s remarks:-"We believe these statements, as applied to commu-ities, or the general public opinion of the South, wisaken-wholly erroneous. Bad men-cruel masters are to be found, and the temptation of the system to injustice is so strong, that the weak and passionate cannot resist it. But, as a general rule, slaves are well fed, well clad, well cared for, as slaves. The change, Resolved. That while the Democracy of New York, represented in this Convention, will faithfully adhere to all the compromises of the Constitution.

Resolved and the proof of New York, represented in this Convention, will faithfully adhere to all the compromises of the Constitution. The compromises of the Constitution and mandain and reassembled the scattered forces of His fer bitterly, or at all from bases. The charge, and the proof of it, notwithstanding frequent and glaring exceptions, is abundant, and of the highest character. We know of no slaves who suffer bitterly, or at all from hunger. It is an indiciable offence in Alabama, and, we believe in Mississippi, for masters to stint their negroes, and we remember where several planters in South Carolina, hearing that a man hard and stingy, united in purchasing food for them, and notified their owners that such baseness would not be tolerated. Nor are we acquainted with any part of the

there at the North. It has gone on—and, we believe, with the greater rapidity. Slavery has partaken of the ameliorating influences, that have visited the prisoner and the outcast-but we must not forget that even

more profoundly than ever, and awakens a deeper sense

of its unrighteousness.

While thrre is, however, much kindness in the treatment of slaves in many quarters at the South, there is vast cruelty yet practiced in the back-woods' settlements. as we ourselves have seen with our own eyes, and heard with our own cars, and have had confessed to us from the lips of slave owners. And we remember, too, that while at a gentleman's house in Savannah, in the year appropriating appropriation appropriation appropriation appropriation appropriation appropriation appropriation appropriation ap When he had completed this preparation, he went into the house, and, accompanied by the lady of the house, (a widow,) brought out a negro lad, whose wrists hetied by the rope suspended to the transverse one, and then began to put the lash upon the lad's naked back. I saw," added my friend with their sushing from his eyes, "I saw him inflict blows until the boy fainted; when water was thrown upon his face, which revived him, and the stripes were renewed. I belied until my heart drove me from the window, and I could witness no more. And this," he added, "look place here in Savannah. In the very midst of this city! And no sool dares take public cognizance of it!" I resjorsted to the prayer, which I believe came from the depths of his soul, "Would to God that Slavery were abolished."—Christian Register.

The Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1848.

Mr. C'ddings and Mr. Winthrop. The excellent letter of Mr. Giddings to the Cleve land (Ohio) Herald, which we republished some weeks since, in explanation and defence of his course in relation to the election of Speaker, has been made the subject of severe animadversion in the Boston Atlas. The editor of that paper, writing from Washington, has taken upon himself-probably not without Juvisement-the defence of Mr. Winthrop, and in so doing has made a most unwarrantable attack upon Mr. Giddings. To this, the latter gentleman, very properly as we think, has not replied; but the editor of the Ohio True Democrat, who is also at Washington, has written a letter to his paper, in which he makes a most successful defence of Mr. Giddings for his course in relation to the Speakership, and places in its true light the policical character of Mr. Winthrop. eads to the concentration of power. The necessi-eads to the concentration of power. The necessi-y of all military operations being directed by one merely political aspect, from the fact that Mr. Winthrop is the choice of the representatives of the Whig party for a high office, and as testing the sincerity of their posiion in relation to the Mexican war and Slavery.

> Mr. Giddings stated in his letter, and the Atlas denies that "at a meeting of the Whig members of the House of Representatives that was held on the day which our

The editor of the True Democrat replies that an indef nite number of Representatives are ready to testify that

news of the battle reached this city on Saturday, May 9th, 1846, after the two Houses adjourned. It occasioned some excitement during that evening. On Sunday (!) plenitude the right of self-judgment for ourselves, we cheerfully award it to them, and it is doing great injustice to the Democracy of New York, to suppose that the difference in opinion which has of late arisen between their old and long tried political friends and the capital of the province opened its gates to the first blood was spilt; the ings towards them. No such feelings are entertained by us. We, on the contrary, look back with pleasure to the many political battles which we have advances which the true principles of our Government have received from the exertion of our joint ment have received from the exertion of our joint power. We are sincerely desirous to continue the same party co-operation with them, as long as this exploit the revolutionary army marched towards the most observing to in as the meeting progressed, and some did not get in until it had adjourned. Others met those who did attend, as they were religing from the place of meeting and going to the Hall of Representatives. Now some members say

What will those pious Whig editors, who were shocked witnesses. at Mr. Palfrey for writing a note on Sunday to Mr. THEODORE PARKER AND THE LOUISVILLE EX. throp replied on the same day, say to this? The editor AMINER.-TREATMENT OF SLAVES AT THE of the True Democrat moreover asserts that there are a slave south lost it virtue? and what was the magic that United States. recent letter on Slavery, Mr. Parker has made throp's speech at that meeting, and he very pertinently save that as Mr. Winteron years on the results of the save that as Mr. Winteron years on the save that as Mr. says, that as Mr. Winthrop voted on that very day for the war " with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves of condition, for the worse, opposed to the war, immediately afterward the Loan Bill the war " with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves with the war " with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves with the war is with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves with the war is with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves with the war is with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves with the war is with the war is with the war is with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, and that fear no leaves with the war is the war "with that stupendous falsehood attached to it, he would be very likely at least to express himself favour-

they are disngured and initiation, more by the pallous malice of revenge, their backs and sides scored with the lash, or bruised with the "paddle," bear marks of the violence needful to subdue manhood, still smouldering in the ashes of the again from the letter of the True Democrat in reply to the whip; if he is idle—the whip; does he murmur— he whip;—is he sullen and silent—the whip; is the whip;—is he sullen and silent—the whip; is the whip;—is he sullen and silent—the whip; is the control of the Atlas. Soon after the Whig members this denial of the Atlas. Soon after the Whig members wenge?" Have they wrongs? Is their whole life such

Winthrop left his seat and visited Mr. Mudson at his own desk. That they held a consultation on the subject of the pending measure. That Mr. Winthrop indicated to Mr. Hudson his belief in the policy of voting for the measure before them. That he subsequently visited his colleague, Mr. Abbott, at his seat, and expressed a desire

The Atlas moreover attempts to dodge the real ques-

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives here anything we have ever seen, Gen. Taylor's right to the Winthrop's votes, and course, both before and after, that winthrop's votes, and course, both before and after, that little of "Rough and Ready." time, as follows:

On the 11th of May he voted for the war, and to ap On the 11th of May he voted for the war, and to appropriate fifty thousand troops and ten million dollars to carry it on. On the 12th he voted to raise a force of sappers and miners, &c. in addition to the fifty thousand granted on the 11th, and on the 19th he voted for a hill appropriating — millions of dollars to support the appropriating while they should be engaged in the murder of the Mexican people. On the 15th June, in favour in a proportion millions of dollars to sustain the first market was a support to the first favour in a proportion millions of dollars to sustain the first market market millions.

Again, he says:

Now let us call the attention of our contemporary to the important fact that, Mr. Winthrop was a member of the Committee of Ways and Means, during both sessions of the 29th Congress. The journals of the House show that this Committee, he being one of them, by their chairman, reported every bill making appropriations to carry on the war, that was presented to the House during both sessions of the late Congress. There stands the record, showing him as a member of that Committee, to have united in reporting all those bills. In no instance does in appear that he dissented from the most ardent supporters of the war who served with him on the Committee. This is the "official support" to which Mr. Giddings refers, but which the editor of the Atlas entirely avoids.

To offset all this upon what the 16th July, 1846, for the of civilized warfare, would hide in swamps and hammocks Winthrop did not vote on the 19th only in the bill to support the volunteers and troops employed in when an army was at their beels. It was for no such bill to support the volunteers and those such that he voted either for or purpose he wanted the dogs, whatever the dogs them. Mexico. It does not appear that he member of the Com-selves might see fit to do. He only proposed they should against this measure, but he was million consideration track the perverse red-men, and runaway "niggers," to of the House. He voted against the appointment of a their hiding-places, that his soldiers might shoot them at of the House. He votes against the supersede General Scott; and their leisure, provided,—he meant doubtless—the dogs against the "Ten Regiment Bill," in January, 1847; should leave anything to shoot. Farther than that, he the first, was a mere parlisan measure, and the last, wished it "distinctly understood," he did not propose to an attempt to increase the patronage in the hands of the involve either himself or the Government in responsibility, President. He also voted against the army appropria- But if the hounds, according to the bloodhound's nature tion bill, in February, 1847, but only when an amendment and training, would tear the game to pieces?—it should was attached to it, after it came to the House from a be "distinctly understood" that such a course was entirely Committee, of which he was a member; and he supported contrary to the "object" of General Taylor. Generous four days later, a bill to increase the pay of the army. "Rough and Ready"! Humane "Old Zach!"

Such has been the course of this distinguished leader of the Whig party, on the infamous war of invasion for the purpose of extending and perpetuating human bondage. Mr. Giddings judged rightfully and manfully when

Having thus exhausted every means of convincing my elf that the influence of Mr. Winthrop if elected, would e in favour of arresting the effusion of human blood ow going on in Mexico, and to restore to the people of Ohio and the free States, their Constitutional right of being exempt from the support of that traffic in human flesh which now disgraces the nation; and believing bebad no alternative left but to surrender the dictates of my conscience and judgment, my independence as a representative, and indeed my own self-respect to the dictates of my party friends, and vote for Mr. Winthrop, or I must oppose his election.

And the editor of the True Democrat thus sums up he whole matter:

Have not the committees been so arranged by Me. Winthrop? Have not the Committee of Ways and Means, constituted by him, reported bills for appropria-ting every dollar which the President has thus far deslaveholders, and Northern men in favour of Slavery, upon them for the purpose of continuing the Slave-Trade unrebuked, within this District. These are solemn truths, and to the same of Mr. Winthrop, are of transcendent importance. We commend them to the attention of the editor of the Atlas.

Another Incendiary Nabbed .- Nelson, a slave, made Another Incentiary Ivancea.—.velson, a stave, made its appearance in court, on the charge of setting fire to he stable of Jesse Williams, last night. We did not inderstand under what circumstances Nelson was arrestd, but if the proof against him be positive, the citizens f Richmond should demand that his punishment sho is to organize of Michimond should demand that his punishment should Others came be fully administered, to the extent of the law. The time has been when the bare mention of sending a slave thought did attend, South, would deter him from almost any crime; but that ting and going agic saying has lost its virtue—they now know transagic saying mas use its virtue—they now allow trans-portation is no punishment for them, and with the con-ddent belief that that will be their worst sentence, they they have no recollection of the meeting; others recollect the they have no recollection of the meeting. Others recollect the meeting, but cannot tell who were present. Others still, recollect the meeting, but cannot tell who spoke. And others relate particulars, and tell who spoke on each side of the question, which it was well understood was summary punishment, painful as the execution may be in order that others may be deterred from their hellish designs. The case was continued for Commonwealth's designs. The case was continued for Commonwealth's

Winthrop, touching his proposed course, in case he should can of last week, and it suggests several questions which the distributions. be chosen Speaker, but forgot to mention that Mr. Winthrop replied on the same day, say to this? The editor
of the True Democrat moreover asserts that there are condescend an answer. First, why has the threat to send a slave south lost it virtue? and what we have south lost it virtue? members of Congress who distinctly recollect Mr. Winthrop's speech at that meeting, and he very pertinently of invited beautiful in the could not have been the dread of the commentary on this only sensible, manly, and the commentary on this only sensible, manly, and the commentary on this only sensible, manly, and the could not have been the dread of the commentary on this only sensible, manly, and the could not have been the dread of the commentary on this only sensible, manly, and the could not have been the dread of the commentary of the com the war " with that stupendous raise now at the stupendous raise of the would be very likely at least to express himself favourthe would be very likely at least to express himself favourthe slaves are treated better than they were used to be
vote of 192 to 14.

entered the Hall, the Message of the President, announcing the battle of Palo Alto, was received:

The reading of the Message commenced immediately

Telation which they are always vigilant? Is this the from other sources, to defray any of the public expense on which they are always vigilant? Is this the from other sources, to defray any of the public expense on which they are always vigilant? Is this the from other sources, to defray any of the public expense on the gratification which they are always vigilant? Is this the from other sources, to defray any of the public expense on the gratification which they are always vigilant? Is this the from other sources, to defray any of the public expense of the gratification which they are always vigilant? The reading of the Message commenced immediately after its arrival, and the subject of hostilities with Mexico occupied the remainder of that day's session. While this subject was under consideration, we state that Mr. Winthrop left his seat and visited Mr. Hudson at his own desk. That they held a consultation on the subject of relation which they are always vigilant? Is this the contented," and laughing, merry, negro bears to his mass while you live in a community where one half the people are prompted to revenge by reckless incendiarism, the cruel wrong judicited on the solution of the President of ple are prompted to revenge by reckloss incendiarism, the cruel wrong jinflicted on them, by the other half.

colleague, Mr. Abbott, at his seat, and expressed a desire that he (Mr. Abbott) would vote in favour of the measure. That Mr. Abbott complied with the request. That he, (Mr. Abbott, when afterwards assailed for his vote by some of his constituents, stated to several members that he east that vote in compliance with Mr. Winthrop's request.

The writer further states, that Mr. Winthrop went next to the seat of his colleague, Mr. Grinnell, and consulted with him upon the measure then before the House, and that his (Mr. Winthrop's) "anxiety to persuade his colleague to vote for the war bill, was considered as described in the colleague to vote for the war bill, was considered as described in the more, no doubt, the large of the title they assume, unless, when the people to Virginia ever got the title they assume, unless, when the people to Virginia ever got the title they assume, unless, when the people to vote of his constituents, stated to several members that he cast that vote in compliance with Mr. Winthrop's request.

The writer further states, that Mr. Winthrop went as aforesaid, or any part threeof, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesaid, or any part three of, bearing an interest as aforesa and notified their owners all the we acquainted with any part of the be tolerated. Nor are we acquainted with any part of the South where it is common to maim, or mutilate, or mangle the bodies of slaves; of bruising them with a "paddle" we never heard. We are sure such cruelty would not be tolerated! Indeed, any one who would contrast the treatment of plantation negroes in 1830 and in 1847, or compare the number of those emancipated then and or at the time."

consulted with him upon the measure then before the House, and that his (Mr. Winthrop's) "anxiety to persuade his colleague to vote for the war bill, was noticed by several members of the House, and was spoken or compare the number of those emancipated then and or at the time."

or stopped a traveller most boldly on the road. The titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the titlle was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the title was considered as deserved, according to some fancing the title was consi

Charge here made, to be wholly winder the war, or charge here made, to be wholly winder the charge here made, to be wholly winder the fact. If Mr. Winthrop has ever justified the war, or lowing letter should be widely circulated. It has continued to give it "his official support," we are wholly continued to give it "his official support," we are wholly been hunted up by somebody from the Washington continued to give it "his official support," we are wholly been hunted up by somebody from the Washington and of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which to derive the information of the source from which the source from th Daily Grove, of "In Senate, February 17th, 1840." among communications from J. R. Poinsett, Secretary of and the outcast—but we must not forget that even the melioration of the prisoner and the insane have been brought about by fearless discussion, and by exposure of the abominations once practiced.

At the best, however, Slavery is bad. Strip it of its cruelties to the body, place the slave before us, sleek and well fed, and kindly treated, and it is an abomination still—nay, it moves the soul, as with still small voice, more procondly then gree and awakens a degree sense, wightness well as the prisoner and of the Committee on the subject of comploying blondhounds in the Seminole and well fed, and kindly treated, and it is an abomination still—nay, it moves the soul, as with still small voice, which were referred the memorials on the subject of comploying blondhounds in the Seminole and the committee of the true Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr.

The editor of the True Democrat, however, gives Mr. The Atlas moreover attempts to units . Winthrop's sub-tion, by parading certain votes of Mr. Winthrop's sub-tion of Mr. Winthrop's sub-tion of Mr. Winthrop's sub-parading certain votes of Mr. Winthrop's sub-certain votes on the subject of employing bloodhounds in the Seminole

Head Quarters, Army of the South, Fort Brook, July 28, 1839

Fort Brook, July 28, 1839

Sir:—I have the honour to enclose you a communication, this moment received, on the subject of procuring its operations against the hostiles in Florida. I am decitive the subject of procuring its operations against the hostiles in Florida. I am decitive as the only means of ridding the country of the Indians, in swamps and hammocks as the army apraches, making timpossible for us to follow or overtake them without the aid of such auxiliaries.

Should this measure used the appropriation of the such auxiliaries.

he wid of such auxiliaries.

Should this measure meet the approbation of the De. Should this measure meet the approbation of the Department, and the necessary authority be granted, I will open a correspondence on the subject with Mr. Evertson, through Major Hunt. Assistant Quarter Master at Savan, and, and will authorize him, if it can be done on reasonable terms, to employ a few dogs, with persons who understand their management.

their management.

I wish it distinctly understood, that my object in employing dogs is only to ascertain where the ladians can be found, not to worry them. (!!!)

I have the honour to be, your obedient servant, (Signar)

(Signed) Z. TAYLOR,
Bt. Br. Gen. U. S. A. Commanding,
To Gen. R. Jones, Washington, D. C.

Tender-hearted General! He wished it " distinctly understood," that he does not propose actually to make To offset all this upon what does the Atlas rely? Mr. dog-meat of the vile savages who, contrary to all the rules

> The following is the Memorial of the New England Yearly Meeting, the debate upon which, in Congress, we published last week : To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United

States, in Congress assembled:

The memorial of the Representatives of the Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends respectfully showeth— That your memorialists regard with deep regret and orrow, the existence and continuance of the war between his country and Mexico.

We are not insensible of the importance and responsi-

nd fighting are contrary to the spirit and precepts of the Gospel of Christ, and are forbidden to Christians, they are aware that circumstances sometimes attend the prosecution thereof, which may much increase their columnies. How far the war in which this country is now encaged with Mexico, partakes of this character, it may not be-

s the Representatives of the nation, calmly to take into ur consideration the responsibility of your present po-

And they earnestly desire that in your deliberations upon this momentous subject, you may be directed by that wisdom which has for its own the doing unto others as we would have they should do unto us; to adopt measures for the speedy termination of this war, and that the retrospect of after days may afford to you the retrospect of having faithfully discharged your duty to purpose the state of t ourselves, to your country, and your God.
SAMUEL BOYCE, Clerk.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. 4th day of the 1st month.

The Whigs and the War.

Mr. PALFREY has given another proof in the House of his determined opposition to the war, and his resolution to de all in his power to put an end to it, whether his party support him or not. On Thurs Jay last heacked leave to offer the following Resolution, but without uccess:

Resolved, (as the sense of this House,) That the Wal now waging by the United States against the Republic Mexico ought forthwith to cease.

Resolved, (as the sense of this House,) That such an appoint of maney and a such as a large of this House,)

the slaves are treated better than they were used to be the Southwest, or worse in Virginia. Wheh is it?

"While the (war) bill," says Mr. Giddings, "was pending in the House, he (Mr. Winthrop) went among his colleagues and personally urged them to sustain the bill," "We deny the charge here made," says the Atlas.

"Mr. Winthrop aever did any such thing." We quote again from the letter of the True Democrat in reply to this denial of the Atlas. Soon after the Whig members again from the letter of the True Democratin reply to this denial of the Atlas. Soon after the Whig members are the received the Hall, the Message of the President, announdation of the Hall, the Message of the President, announdation of the Hall, the Message of the President, announdation of the Market of the True Democratin reply to this denial of the Atlas. Soon after the Whig members are treated better than they were used to be with the Southwest, or worse in Virginia. Wheh is it?

Be it enacted, &c. That the President of the United States be and he is hereby authorized, at any time within states be and he is hereby authorized, at any time within states be and he is hereby authorized, at any time within states be and he is hereby and the states be and he is hereby and the states be and he is hereby authorized, at any time within states be and he is hereby and the states be and he is hereby authorized, at any time within states be and he is hereby and the sta

be prepared certificates of stock, which sha THE "CHIVALRY."—We do not know how the people
The prisons of England was a foresaid, or any part thereof, bearing an interest of except the title they assume, unless the control of except the title they assume, unless the control of except the control of the treasury Department, for the sum to be borrous an interest as aforesaid, or any part thereof, bearing an interest the control of the treasury Department, for the sum to be borrous and interest as aforesaid, or any part thereof, bearing an interest the control of the treasury Department, for the sum to be borrous the title they assume, unless the control of the treasury and sealed with the by the Register of the Treasury, and sealed with the by the Register of the Treasury, and sealed with the by the Register of the Treasury and t

bour, and robs the widow and the orphan-the Tribune shouts Victory! Victory! that its party had defeated the Men of his sort have as wholesome a hatred of niggers amendment to authorize the Treasurer to issue Treasury as any American Democrat could desire; love, with all notes, and hides in a sneaking two lines at the end of an all their hearts, the Republican Institution of chattel article, the only important fact, that with the exception Slavery; and go into no World's Conventions but those of fourteen members, the whole party voted to Mr. Polk that will receive alaveholding and pro-slavery divines. the sixteen millions to carry on the war. So the same paper from this country, into full fellowship. It is in the society announces with all the pomp of capitals, italies, and notes of such canting pretenders to the name of Democrat, as of admiration, that the Whigs are STEADY and TRUE! and yourself from this side the water, that such men as the by a party vote had refused to rescind the vote on Mr. horse-racing priests, and pseudo aristocrats England re-Ashmun's motion, that the war was "unnecessary, and joice. unnecessarily commenced by the President." Mr. Polk, we have no doubt, is very willing to give the Whigs full permission to say what they please, so long as they do as he wishes.

No Union with Sinveholders!

The Liberator says, that among the petitions that have been presented to the Massachusetts Legislature, asking for the secession of that State are the following:

An old friend of the cause, writing from Southboro', to Rev. Mr. May, the General Agent, says:

Soптивово'. Feb. 12, 1848. DEAR FRIEND MAY: -- We have used those disunion petitions you left us, and have, we think, had first rate access; for out of 271 legal voters, being all that were

truth sown here at the Quarterly Meeting was not all lost, but is springing up, and bringing forth fruit. Thanks for their labours of love among us. the result of our labour-the Petition. Commit it to order of the friends of disunion.

Yours for peace and righteous union MOSES SAWIN.

Peace with Mexico.

In another column we publish the latest news from has actually been negotiated at Mexico. Whether it Slavery. We doubt if the Wilmot Proviso Democrats are playing the Texan swindle over again before long with Coahuila and Tamaulipas, and indeed with all Mexico.

We shall rejoice, nevertheless, at the return of Peacesuch peace as the tyranny of an order based on human woe, and the willing subjection of a people led by base and unprincipled politicians, who know no higher principle of action than the hope of party triumph, can give us. Of the character of the Treaty we learn something further from the following paragraph in a Washington

Rankett, Architect. New York: Wm. H. Graham, but he substance is the summed up as follows: The boundary of the parallel of 20 yy of some 5000 populations. The boundary of the first number of his 2d volume, just completed, consists of ten numbers, and constitutions were made for this object early in such as the substance of the first number of his 2d volume, just completed, consists of ten numbers, and constitutions were made for this object early in such as a some the Southern boundary of Upper Children's white with all East of the Richards of the Rich

riety of amendments offered and rejected, and among them one by Mr. King, of Massachusetts, who moved to amend the move of the death of the poor one by Mr. King, of Massachusetts, who moved to amend the move of the death of the poor one by Mr. King, of Massachusetts, who moved to amend the move of the death of the poor one by Mr. King, of Massachusetts, who moved to amend the move of the death of the poor of the Curiosities of the contains an account of the death of the well-known author of "The Curiosities of the 4th inst. we find an explanatory state—man; but they are both evidently designed to shelter the man; issued under this act until the President shall have nomi- few days have been held by the friends of the Bloodhound same class of beings, who differ from each other only, in the nated, and the Senate confirmed the nomination, of com-

No, Sir ! Your sporting parson was not one of this class.

ILLNESS OF Mr. ADAMS. - The venerable John Quincy The Indian In His Wigwam, or Characteristics of the Adams was struck with paralysis while in his seat in the House on Monday. He was immediately taken to the Speaker's room, and medical aid procured. He was alive on Tuesday evening, but was sinking rapidly .-Both Houses at once adjourned.

copy of his speech in the House on the 7th instant.

Boreign Correspondence.

Letter from London.

the districts in lown, six in number, been as faithfully canvassed as three of them were, the result would have that you have been cognizant of our movements here. The volume, which contains 41 especially as it regards the British India question. That low price of \$1, bound in cloth, and 50 cents in paper. talt sased as three of them were, the think, much greater.

The time has been, you know, when most men regarded the Constitution and Union as too sacred to be talked subject is, I think, likely to excite considerable attention shout, otherwise than glorified. But now we have obtained the signatures of a large majority of the legal tin the signatures of a large majority of the legal tine the signatures of a large majority of the legal tine the signatures of the most exciting character. The Mr. Thompson was of the most exciting character.

A Citizens Appeal in regard to the War with Mexico.—

A Citizens Appeal in regard to the War with Mexico. destruction of the Constitution and the Union a loss evil than Slavery. What a change! Let us, one and all, than Slavery. What a change! Let us, one and all, thank God, and take contract. We think the Constitution are the Constitution and the Union a loss evil than Slavery. What a change! Let us, one and all, thank God, and take contract. We think the Contract We then Contract We the Contract We then Contract We the Contract We then Contract We then Contract We then Contract We t than Slavery. What a change! Let us, one and all, if the discovery of a new continent had been detailed to thank God, and take courage. We think the Anti Slavery truth sown here at the Quarterly Maging was and all. livering a series of lectures through the metropolis on We send you a part tion of the slave trade; the West India immigration less rebuke of its authors and upholders. We have scheme; Slavery in Brazil, Cuba, and the United States; read nothing on the subject more conclusive. Mr. such hands as you think best. If you think proper, you scheme; Slavery in Brazil, Cuba, and the Online Online of the slave in Shackford shows that the people, at first so repugnant to may tell the world what little Southboro' has done. Per the civil, social, and religious condition of the slave in Shackford shows that the people, at first so repugnant to may tell the world what little Southboro' has done. Per the civil, social, and religious condition of the slave in Shackford shows that the people, at first so repugnant to may tell the world what little Southboro' has done. Per the civil, social, and religious condition of the slave in Shackford shows that the people, at first so repugnant to the United States; religious support of Slavery; Mexican the idea of Texas annexation, had no word of remon-Mexico, by which it will be seen that a TREATY of PEACE has school by which it will be seen that a TREATY of PEACE sided at one of the lectures, and although he had never sary in order to preserve the domestic institutions and sided at one of the lectures, and although he had never sary in order to preserve the domestic institutions and whisper of objection is to be made to the existence of lecture, intended to bring out the remedy for Slavery. We don't in the same and exalted station, should

Meantime, believe me, my dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

R. SMITH. Islington, January 27, 1848.

Notes on New Books.

The Architect, a series of Original Designs for Domestic

NATIONAL ANTICS LAVERY STANDARD

NATIONAL ANTICS LAVERY STANDARD

NATIONAL ANTICS LAVERY STANDARD

And the delayer of the Tensory had planted in the principal circumstance of the princip

by the ropper army of the Contest of the whole, like a canting pictist, who whines nasally, prays with eyes inside out, and writtes in seeming agony, over the sins of the world, while he cheats his next-door neighteen to religion.

Such are the men who entertain runaway niggers from the United States, help to abuse our Republican Institutions, and get up "World's Conventions" for the advancement of religion.

Such are the men who entertain runaway niggers from the United States, help to abuse our Republican Institutions, and get up "World's Conventions" for the advancement of religion.

Such are the men who entertain runaway niggers from the United States, help to abuse our Republican Institutions, and get up "World's Conventions" for the advancement of religion.

Such are the men who entertain runaway niggers from the track. He was born at Enfield, in the month of May, 1776, and was the only child of Benjamin the United States, help to abuse our Republican Institutions, and get up "World's Conventions" for the advancement of religion.

Elegance is not at all incompatible with moderate means, and as the comfert of the people depend more upon what years settled in this country."

And what is most singular of all is, that a few Mexsort of houses they live in, than upon any other merely outward circumstance, so it is a matter of no slight moment that knowledge and good taste in building should be widely diffused. No work has ever been published in this country so well adapted to the wants of the mass of the people, in this matter, as Mr. Ranlett's, and to all about huilding, therefore, we recommend the numbers windsor Castle, on a visit to her Majesty.

Esq. Lieutenant in the Koyal Navy, to be Master Attendant and Postmaster for the island of Labuan.
The King and Queen of the Belgians have arrived at windsor Castle, on a visit to her Majesty.

there of these illustrious men will stand in the other's way, as touching the Presidency, and the average having the presidency as the other of these illustrious men will stand in the other's way, as touching the Presidency, and the average having the presidency and the other's way, as touching the Presidency and the other's way, as touching the Presidency and the numbers way as touching the Presidency and the other's way, as touching the Presidency and the average have a way as touching the Presidency and the other's way. already issued, and advise those who propose to builds but can wait a year, to do so till the work is completed. Its wide circulation, we are confident, will do much to

ID- MAJOR EDWARD WEBSTER, a son of Daniel Web- who has the like power of letting us into the real spirit ster, died recently in the neighbourhood of the city of of Indian life and character, and it is gratifying to think she has been out hunting. of J. Drake, C. C. Field, and 205 other legal voters, and 62 non-voters, of Leominster.

Of Moses Sawin, and 152 legal voters, and 124 non-voters, of Southboro'.

Of Elbridge Sprague, and 101 other legal voters, and 22 non-voters of Abington.

Step, died recently in the neighbourhood of the city of Indian life and character, and it is grally age to himse that these vanishing races, so strangely and nearly confined for severand days in the Lezaretto at Coulon, has been transferred an ected with our own history, have met with this most to a wretched prison at Fort Lamalgue, where he is all advocate and Journal. Of Elbridge Sprague, and 101 other legal voters, and 22 non-voters of Abington.

Of Elbridge Sprague, and 101 other legal voters, and 22 non-voters of Abington.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly regar voicers, and 31 nonvoicers, of Frymouth.

Of Elif. Burnham, and 69 other legal votors, and 27 of Elif. Burnham, and 69 other legal votors, and 27 of Atlemas Wand, and 66 other legal votors, and 27 of Atlemas Wand, and 66 other legal votors, and 39 non-voicers, of Raynham.

Of David Torrey, and 47 other legal voters, of Of St. Salvedore, and offer other Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, and the pleasing the permission to his society amounted to prefer defore the Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, and the point of the bayonet, that they referred before the Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, and the point of the bayonet, that they referred before the Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, and the point of the bayonet, that they referred before the Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, and the point of the bayonet, that they referred before the Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, and the point of the bayonet, that they referred before the Court decreed dismissal from the service—the lesses of Election, of Elec

on the experience of years, that, for the time, we lost sight of our crowded civilization, and were seated on a mat in an Indian wigwam, in the farthest Western wilds, and listening with wrapt attention to the musical speech of the Indian improvisatore as he pursued the thread of

My DEAR SIE :- It is some time since I had this pleaon our check-list last fall, (and we think the number less now, as many have left town,) we have obtained now sure, and IZ non voters, besides spreading a good deal of Anti Slavery truth among the people. Had all transpired between the sure, and IZ not people. The sure is a sure, and IZ not people. The well-known reputation of the author, together the well-known reputation of the work will, undoubtedly, the intrinsic merit of the work will transpired between the sure is a very large circulation.

The volume, which contains 416 pages, is sold at the

A Lecture, delivered at Lyceum Hall, Lynn, Jan. 16,

This Lecture contains a straightforward history of the be to God, and to our Anti Slavery agents and friends, the following topics, viz:-The origin and present posiwar; England the commercial pillar of transatlantic strance, when the slave power demanded that this new Slavery; the cultivation of the soil of British India an area should be opened for the extension of the accursed effectual method for the overthrow of Slavery and the system. The freemen of the North had nothing to say slave trade. These lectures are exciting attention. On to the addition of a territory, which was to be annexed, Monday last Charles Pearson, M.P. for Lambeth, pre- according to Mr. Calhoun, because "it was made necesattended an Anti-Slavery meeting before, he stated he deemed essential to their safety and prosperity." The to be seen. It may be that the slaveholding oligarchy will be satisfied with what they have gained, provided that they can have their own way—as doubtless they will—on the question of the extension of Slavery. That has to be settled, if the Treaty is accepted, and the Whigs will be settled, if the Treaty is accepted, and the Whigs will whisper of objection is to be made to the existence of Slavery. Which is the statements he had heard the National disgrace into which we are plunged by the that we might hereafter command his services. He felt that we might hereafter command his serv had been so impressed by the statements he had heard blindness of the nation to its iniquity and injustice, and I think for some time past the sympathies of our men whose age, experience, and exalted station, should Slavery. We doubt if the Wilmot Proviso Democrats are better, so the least that the slaveholders may hope for is a guaranty for Slavery in the immense district of country, from the Salvery in the country in the salver from the Sabine to the Rio Grande—the chance of its establishment in all New Mexico at once—and the hope of the poor around them. As soon, nowever, at the least specific them. As soon, nowever, at the least pressure at home is removed, a mayo not a door that of the long series of glorious triumphs. It is and section between Denmark, the Faro islands, Iceland, and Scotland. The communications, their sympathies will begin to flow again, and then, which their sympathies will begin to flow again, and then, which their sympathies will be speedily, we shall be able to send you a letter budget.

More the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our can citizens. tin, speaks of splendid sacrifices, and the glory of these military deeds." This moral deadness as Mr. Shackford says, is the consequence of the greater wrong, which we have allowed to grow up among us, and which has lorded it over our Government, and trampled upon the Constitution, by which alone its power is upheld: " which has led to the violation of treaties, the appropria-

nin Disraeli, M. P. Our contemporary says:
'To the authorship of England, Isaac and Be mated, and the Senate confirmed the nomination, of commissioners to negotiate a peace with Mexico." The war? Is not such evidence as this incontrovertible, that they do not wish to end it? But when the news is received in this city, of the passage of this Loan Bill, the loads and no niggers."

The remarks on "What to Build," and on "Styles and Sites," are equally replete with good sense, sound judgment, and good taste. The plates are in the extensive and distinguished walks of literature extensive and distinguished to be contributors. The pure and honorable career of the former reached its close on Wednesday last. He was exhorting a poor, pious, old female slave to be former reached its close on Wednesday last. He was beenings. We believe, however, that Clay is specifications are clear, minute, and fall.

The house, who difficult to tell, if one must rely, as we do, upon the remarks on "What to Build," and on "Styles and Sites," are equally replete with good walks of literature extensive and distinguished to literature extensive and distinguished walks of literature extensive on their respective walks of literature extensive and distinguished to literature extensive and distinguished to literature extensive and distinguished to literature extensive and distinguished walks of literature extensive and distinguished to lead to lead to the advanced age of eighty to do not wish to end it? But when the news is specifications are clear, minute, and fall.

The house, in the former espective walks of literature extensive and distinguished to lead to tell, if one must rely, as we do, upon the rewalks of literature extensive and distinguished to lead to tell, if one must rely, as we do, upon the rewalks of literature extensive and distinguished to lead to tell, if one must rely, as are double walks of literature extensive and dis Tribune, a leading Whig paper which professes so much in favour of peace, and against the war, talks so loudly of slaughter in Mex-ico, and illuminates for victories gained by the robber-army of the United States—the Tribune, by the robber-army of the United States—the Tribune, a leading Whig paper which professes so much in favour of peace, and against the war, talks so loudly of a clergyman of the Established Church in Ireland, who by the robber-army of the United States—the Tribune, by the robber-army of the United States—the Tribune, a leading Whig paper which professes so much in favour of peace, and against the war, talks so loudly of a clergyman of the Established Church in Ireland, who who are to come after them. It proves, too, in a manner, enfeebled by age, soon assumed an aggravated form, and at length this venerable gentleman sunk under the character of those about him, in inculcating good the had not hose—no home—and noniggers:

The house a man builds is the mark he makes upon the face of the earth—his signature, as it were, by which ment of his intellectual powers. New Judge.—The Salem Register states that Horston bis character may be known to his neighbours, and those ended with emphasis—"blessed be God—he had not the face of the earth—his signature, as it were, by which his character may be known to his neighbours, and those ended with emphasis—"blessed be God—he had not the face of the earth—his signature, as it were, by which his character may be known to his neighbours, and those ended with emphasis—"blessed be God—he had not the face of the earth—his signature, as it were, by which his character may be known to his neighbours, and those ended with emphasis—"blessed be God—he had not the face of the earth—his signature, as it were, by which his character may be known to his neighbours, and those ended with emphasis—"blessed be God—he had not his neighbours.

The house a man builds is the mark he makes upon the full powers. The house a man builds is the enter had not not powers. The house a ma

Beacon hill.

IRELAND. - The Special Commissioners for the trial of

Of Elbringe Sprague, and 10 ther legal voters, and 212 non-voters of Abington.

Of Wm. Whiting, and 111 other legal voters, and 78 non-voters, of North Bridgewater.

Of Ichabod Morton, Bourne Spooner, and 91 other legal voters, and 51 non-voters, of Plymouth.

Of Eli F. Burnham, and 69 other legal voters, and 27 non-voters, of Danvers.

Of Eli F. Burnham, and 69 other legal voters, and 27 in relation to Col. Fremon:

Of Servers.

Of Servers.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly consider the question.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly consider the gastion.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly consider the gastion.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly consider the gastion.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly consider the gastion.

We hope the brethren of the Church, North, will duly consider the same of the Indian with fairness, and at the same time with sympathy. We should differ, perhaps, from Mr. S. on some points, especially where he speaks of the manner in which our people and Government have treated these races. The Puritans, to be sure, offered to instruct the manner in which our people and Government have treated these races. The Puritans, to be sure, offered to instruct the manner in which our people and Government have treated these races. The Puritans, to be sure, offered to instruct the manner in which our people and Government have treated these races. The Puritans, to be sure, offered to instruct the manner in which our people and Government have treated these races. The Puritans, to be sure, offered to instruct the manner in which our people and Government have treated these races. The Puritans, to be sure, offered to instruct the manner in which our people and Government have treated the pulke d'Aumale, carner, and the Duke d'A

headed by the priests, with crucifixes in their hands, harangning the multitude, and saying that, as Christ died for them, they should die for their country. The cavalry attacked the people, but were repulsed with a loss of fifty en; the people only lost twenty. Some persons were The female miscreant who sold him to himself and the

trols of 100 men each were constantly in motion."

The Journal des Débals says that the troops which had been sent by the steam squadron from Naples were discombanked without difficulty near Palermo, where they ing the Capitol the name of Polk. It was the last pla took a position on the shore and in the forts. Gen. Sauget, one would ever have thought of for the Capitol, just who commanded them, effected a communication with the who commanded them, enected a communication with the Duc de Majo and Gen. Vial, who were in the Castella President. It is a very small place, but a place of pow. Reale. It was thus ascertained that the insurgents had appointed three Committees, which had sent to the Duc de Majo a note, declaring that the people demanded the regard to the war. When the Capitol was located, the Constitution of 1812, and the liberty of the press. This demand being rejected, it was decided to bombard the was nominated, the cry was, 'Who is Polk?'" Constitution of 1012, and the flooring title press. In is demand being rejected, it was decided to bombard the city; but the Count d'Aquila, who had the command in chief of the expedition, did not think fit to resort to this hief of the expedition, and not the king; and heasure without farther instructions from the King; and ecordingly returned to Naples on the 17th. All the preigners at Palermo had left the city, and embarked. Cardinal Massinio, Minister of Public Works, died uddenly at Rome on the 11th, at the age of 42. The

Italia of Pisa says that his death was the effect of the reproof given to him by the Pope, for the opposition which the Cardinal gave to the late molu proprio establishing conneil of ministers. On the 18th the King of Naples was expected in Rome

on the 19th, to confer with the Pope and Lord Minto, and, if possible, to devise some means of coming to an

From the New-Orleans Picayune, Feb. 13. Important News from Mexico.

Peace! Peace!—Arrival of the New-Orleans—Ten days later from Vera Cruz—Terms of the Treaty of Peace. The steamship New Orleans, Capt. Edward Auld, to om we are indebted for the prompt delivery of our correspondence, arrived vesterday afternoon from Vera

General Etems.

An urn containing about 300 Roman brass coins of the eigns of Dioclesian, Maximilian, and Constantius, was liscovered the other day at Malvern, near the foot of the season hill.

Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor .- "Independent," of the The Queen has been pleased to appoint James Hosken, Philadelphia North American, having declared that nei

"So far as Mr. Clay is referred to in my original state those guilty in the recent outrages are proceeding in the discharge of their duties with a just severity that has already had its effect in the partial restoration of good order.

subterfuge.

Mission to the Slaves.—The Southern Methodist General Conference have a board of Missions for the slave shich is represented to be in a state of considerable activity. The missions embrace, according to a summary of the annual report, thirteen conferences, in which are established one hundred and twentr-nine missions, who have the oversight of thirty-three thousand four hundred and ninety members. Of these conferences South Caroland in the Life Boat. All the songs, quartetts, glees, &c. of the Hutchinson Family, and other popular singers; also a full assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; assortment of marches, waitzes, ron dos, variations, &c.; music for the guitar, flute, &c.; asso

een pouring boiling oil on the soldiers from the windows; to a flesh jobber was made to discorge a good part of many the pieces of furniture that assailed their heads from above, there was a piano!

A letter from Marseilles dated the 22d, says: "The bassengers from Naples who left on the 18th, and are just the latter plunder. A farther sam of \$180 was subscribe and his freedom secured—until somebody shall steal at sell him again.—Tribune.

The Right Name Found.—The Legislature of Micl.

assengers from rapies with the foliage and all edges and a construction of the foliage was in a state of great and are in a quandary as to what name they shall are natively as to the intentions of the Government. Artillery their backwow? Capitol. "Cass" was among the proposed, but a was voted down almost unanimousl of 100 men each were constantly in motion."

A Whig editor in that region thus assists them to a su

Anthracile Coal .- A new coal basin has recently be discovered in Rhode Island, distant about two miles fride water, from which, we are told, says the North An ican, the coal can be mined and delivered in Philad this at about \$3 per ton. The basin is supposed to about 20 miles long and 5 miles wide. The an the coal by Professor Hitchcock, is as follows: Water,

Ashes. 86.58 100

Hon DAVID WILMOT received 59 out of sixty-odd vo or delegate to the Loco-foco State Convention of Per glyania in the (Bradford) County meeting of his part A New York correspondent of the New Orleans De mmunicates the following:

"It is true that Mr. Astor has laid aside nearly half a

nillion for the e-tablishment of a free library in the city f New York. He has wisely limited the cost of the building to \$60,000; so that his beneficence shall not, like Mr. Girard's, be thrown away on marble and mor-

A very valuable deposit of iron ore has been discovered at Horicon, Dodge county, Wisconsin. The Milwaukee Sentinel and Gazette says the deposit, as far as can be judged by the eye, covers a space of 200 acres; the whole xient is believed to be not less than 600 acres.

We comply most cheerfully with a request to give the ollowing circular a place in our columns: HOUSE OF INDUSTRY AND HOME FOR THE FRIEND-

LESS. The following statistics of this infant enterprize, may

ncourage the friends of benevolence who have been inerested in its commencement. The rules adopted specify that " Adult females, nf good moral character, destitute of funds, friends, or home, shall be received into this institution, by order of any two of the managers, till suitable places shall be found

That "Friendles girls under sixteen, and over two years

mieb. At his residence, in Chester county, on the morning of the 10th instant, George Massey, in the 81st year of In Providence, (R. I.) February 16, Mr. Peter Wha-Ley, 84, a descendant of the regicide of that name.

NOTICES.

NOTICE. E. D. Hudson's appointments, in company American slave, in Herkimer, Otsego, and St. Lawrence

counties : Fort Plain, Herkimer county, Thursday, 24, Newville, Herkimer county, Friday, 25.
Springfield, Otsego county, Saturday, 26.
Richland, do. Sunday 27.

Winfield,

Monday, 28 The meetings to commence at 6 J'clock P. M.

For Sale at this Omce.

Letter to the People of the United States, touching the Matter of Slavery. By Theodore Parker, -pp. 120. Price, 18 3-4 cents. Wm. W. Brown's Lecture before the Female A. S. Society

of Salem, Mass. Reported by H. M. Parkhurst, Boston pp. 22. Price 5 cents. letter, but letters—confirming every syllable I have disalready had its effect in the partial restoration of good comfort of the people.

All Things order.

The Indian In His Wigwam, or Characteristics of the Indian In His Wigwam,

CORRECTE	D WEEKLY	FOR THE STANDARD.	
ASHES.		FLAX	
Duty, 20 per ct ad val. 1	ner 100lbs	Duty: 15 per cent	ad and
Pots, 1st sort 1846 7 5.6	21 0 5 65	Russia per 1b.	ad val.
Pearl -	- a 7.00	American	01 -
- 0011	B 1.00	FEATHERS	8 8 8 9
BEESWAX.		Duty: 25 per cent	
Duty: 20 per cent.		Foreign per th	ad val.
Cuba, white per lb	-6	Foreign A A	26 0 13
American, yellow,	23 a -,24	Live America	92 4
BRISTLES.		Foreign per lb. Foreign A. A. Live, American	33 4 35
Duty, 5 per cent a	d val.	MAX-Per 10) Iba.
St.Pet'abg, 1st sort lb	90 a 1.124	North River in bales	51 a 55
do. 2d sort .	35 8 .40	HOPS	
Okatka, gray&white 1.	90 a 1.95	Duty, 20 per cen	lev he .t
Souchoy	60 a .65	First sort 1846, 1b.	5) a 71
American	60 a .65	LEATHED .	0.17
COAL.		Duty, 20 per cent, ad val.	
Duty, 30 per cent.	ad val.	Oak ner lb	ad val.
Livermool, Orrelichal 8.	.50 a 9.	Oak Ohio	20 4 23
Newcastle, coarse 91	5'8 a 7'50	Hemlock links	20 8 23
Scotch Q	8,00 0 6.2	do. middle	14 0 104
Sidney and Picton 6.	00 a 6.25	do hear	19 8 109
Anthracite, 2,000lbs 5.	.50 a 6.00	do damaged	10 4 144
DOMESTICS	3.	do. poor do	7 - 10
Shirtings, brown 3-4 y		Duty, 20 per cent. Oak per lb. Oak Ohio, Hemlock, light do. middle do. heav, do. damaged do. poor do. LIME	1 4 10
do. do. 7-8	- a -	Thomaston per bbl	75 0 00
do. do. 7-8 do. bleached do. S. I. do.	5 06		
do. S. I. do.	7 a 9	Duty Tin LUMBER	
Sheetings brown 4-4	6 4 8	Duty : Timber and fi	rewood, 20
do. do. 5-4 do. bleached 4-4	10 a 12	boards, timber, &c.	shaped for
do, bleached 4-4	742 10	use, 30; do rough,	20 per ct ad
Ja da K.A	12 a 15	val. Yard selling po	ices .
Calicoes, blue	8 4 10	Timber w. pine pr.c.	1. 18 4 25
do. fancy	6 6 12	do, east'n seast or	
Plaids	9 a 11	do oak, cu. ft.	.25 8 16.53
Calicoes, blue do, fancy Plaids Kentucky jeans, Satinetts	15 a 30	do. Gr. Isl.W.O	20 g ,3
Satinetts	25 a 60	do. O.sent.pr.M.ft.30	00 - 1
	O W 70	do. Ga.yel.pine(by a	.00 4 . 1
Cotton Ospa. S. No. 1	-a 9	cargo) per cub. ft.	-04 -
do. No. 2	- a 8	Plank Ga. yel. pine p	
Cotton yarn, & a 13	16 a 17		
da 14 a 19	17 a 19		27.50 a —
do. 20 a 23	19 &	do. 2d al	5.00 4 40.00
FLOUR & ME	AL.	Boards N.R.M.fl.cl. 3 do. 2d ql. do. Box Albany, piece Plank Alb. pine Laths E. by car. Shingles bh. 18 in. do. Ced.3fl. lstql. 2 do. do. 2d ql. 2	14 00 = 14 50
Duty, 20 per cent	ad val.	Albany, piece	10 4 01
Genesee per bbl. 6	974 a 09'9	Plank Alb, nine	70 0 01
Troy 6.1	134 a fer. b	Laths E. by car	2 50 4 8 00
Michigan 6.1	2 d	Shingles bh. 18 in	75 4 2 25
Ohio, new 6,1	2 0 6.18	do. Ced.3ft lstol 9	6 00 4 - 30
Michigan 6.1: Ohio, new 6.1 Ohio round hoop	- a	do. do. 2d ql. 2	4 - 4 99 -
Ohio via Canal -	- 6	do 90 24 02	18 - 4 22 -
	00 - 7 101		

6.00 a 6.121 do. gr9 a 6.50 do. Cyp 91'9 a 6.50 do. Cyprus 2d qi.
6.37 a 92'9
6.50 a 6. Staves W. O. pipe PROVL other 20 25 a 8.75 5.50 a 6.00 0.50 a 10.75

FISH

Duty, 30 per cent ad val.

Dry 8cad, cwt. 3.60 a 3.623

Dry 8cade 2.00 a 3.634

Pickled cod, bbl. 3.60 a 3.62

Pickled cod, bbl. 3.60 a 3.62

Osmokad do. 1b a backerel, 1, bbl. 8.00 a 8.124

do. No. 1 small 91.01 a 1gr

do. No. 1 small 91.01 a 1gr

do. No. 2 6.61 a 6.00

do. do. North 4.87 a 6.00

Mass. do. --- a backerel, 1, bbl. 8.00 a --
Backeryl, 1, bbl. 7.25 a --
Backeryl, 1, bb

Doetry.

From the Weslevan Methodist Magazine. FOR A SLAVE CHAPEL AT CAPETOWN. BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

Afric, from her remotest strand, Lifts to high heaven one fettered hand; And to the utmost of her chain Stretches the other, o'er the main; Then kneeling midst ten thousand slaves, She sends a cry across the waves, Of power to reach to either pole, And pierce, like conscience, through the soul, Though dreary, faint, and low the sound, Like life-blood gurgling from a wound; As if her heart, before it broke, Had found a human tongue and spoke.

"Britain, dot now I ask of thee Freedom, the right of bond and free; Let Mammon hold, while Mammon can, The bones and blood of living man; Let tyrants scorn, while tyrants dare, The shrieks and writhings of despair; An end will come, -it will not wait : Bands, yokes, and scourges have their date : Slavery itself shall pass away, And be a tale of yesterday.

" But now I urge a dearer claim; I urge it in a mightier hame; Hope of the world ! on thee I call, By the great Father of us all, By the Redeemer of our race, And by the Spirit of all grace, Turn not, O turn not from my plea, -So help thee God, as thou help'st me.

" Mine outcast offspring, come to light From darkness, and go down in night; A night of more mysterious gloom Than that which wrapped them in the womb. -O that the womb had been the grave Of every being born a slave ! O that the grave itself might close The slave's unutterable woes! But what beyond that gulf may be, What portion in eternity, For those who live to curse their breath. And die without a hope in death, I know not,-and I dare not think: Yet while I shudder o'er the brink Of that unfathomable deep In which Heaven's secret judgments sleep, To "lee, thou Paradise of isles! Where Mercy in full glory smiles. Eden of lands! o'er all the rest, By blessing others doubly blest; To the I lift my weeping eye, Send me the Gospel, or I die: The word of Christ's salvation give, That I though dead, may hear and live."

. These very excellent lines were written in the Album of the Rev. Barnabas Shaw, missionary to South Africa; a document which contains the autographs of individuals friendly to the cause of missions, and an entry of subscriptions towards the erection of a chapel at Capetown. The introduction to the Album states, that there were then (1829) to the colony of the Cape of Good there sixty thousand heathers and Mohammedans; ten and slaves in Capetowa, and thirty thousand in the

> From the Evening Post PICTURES OF MEMORY.

BY MISS ALICE CAREY.

That hang on Memory's wall,

Among the beautiful pictures

Is one of a dim old forest That seemeth best of all. Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletoe, Not for the violets golden That sprinkle the vale below Not for the milk-whitelilies, That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams And stealing their golden edge; Not for the vines on the upland Where the bright red berries rest, Nor the pinks, nor the pale sweet cowslip, It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother With eyes that were dark and deep--In the lap of that old dim forest He lieth in peace asleep; Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow, We roved there, the beautiful summers, The summers of long ago: But his feet on the hills grew weary, And, one of the autumn eves, I made for my little brother

Swretly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face. And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest Seemeth the best of all.

MT. HEALTHY, Ohio.

A bed of the yellow leaves.

Miscellany.

The following Review of Lowell's last volume of Poems is from "Holden's Dollar Magazine," a new periodical just established in this city, and judging from this " specimen brick " of a better quality than the ordinary cheap magazines which we are in the habit of seeing. The Review is not so full and analytical as we would have been glad to see, yet being the best that we have yet seen, we copy it as being the persest approach to what we would have

We belt:

We belt:

We belt:

Description of the first volume, quaintly called a Year's Life, although giving evidence of genius in the author, of a high order, hardly promised the rich and varied beauties which have been so profusely displayed in the succeeding. have been so profusely displayed in the succeeding volumes. Mr. Lowell, although still on the fair side of thirty, is a recognized Poet, both in England and America; but still we do not think that he has had the high position awarded him which he is destined to take among the great Poets who have written in the English tongue; he is peculiarly an American Poet, if there can be such a thing as local merit in that which is of such universal acceptance as genuine poetry. His freedom of spirit, and great-ness of thought, we take pride in as the offspring of an American education, and of American institu-tions. Truths are, to be sure, always great, let them be uttered when, or where, or by whom they may, and the grand democratic thoughts which abound in Æschylus and Milton, are the common property of all true souls; yet there must be a pervading tone of national feeling in the writings of all original authors, although their subjects and their thoughts be of universal extent. Many of Mr. Lowell's short Poems abound in lo-

cal allusions and names familiar to us; but these mere husks do not give the Poems a national character; there is the indomitable "go-ahead" American spirit in the volume which none but the descendant of Puritian ancestors, who had been educated and fostered among the institutions which those brave old heroes transmitted to us, could have infused into his verses. Milton was an English and those brave old neroes transmitted to us, could have infused into his verses. Milton was an Englishman, as Wordsworth is, Beranger a Frenchman, Burns as Wordsworth is, Beranger a Frenchman, Burns as Scotchman, and Lowell an American. Yet they are for all men and for all time next his such as fragment as the Venus of Milo—and see how Scotchman, and Lowell an American. Yet they are poets for all men and for all time, act with standing. There are none of the littlenesses of local prejudices in their verses, but they abound in the sweet homefeelings and particular assachments which all men

of genuine natures with have.

The first Poem in the rotume before as is called Columbus; it has never before-been published, and would of itself make the author famous, if he had written nothing besides; it is a soliloquy. Columbus is supposed to be slone on the deck of his research, the day before his great discovery was made, which rendered his name immortal. The subject is not one that a manual feeble powers would select Our poet knew his our strength, and he has proved himself worthy of the bold attempt to give utterance to the thoughts which swelled in the heart of the

meals for many a reading, and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the judicious few have given their sanction, and sealed it with their names, as rest assured they will in good time.

The first passage may demand several readings

their names, as rest assured they will in good time.

The first passage may demand several readings to come clearly out, (as do many of the fine passages of Shakspeare and Byron,) but several readings (with a reasonable portion of brains,) will do it—when it will be found full as "an eminent surge,"

The dim-aisled cathedral, whose tall arches spring Light, sinewy, graceful, firm-set as the wing Light, sinewy, graceful, firm-set as the wing and prepare the way for what follows:

If the chosen soul could never be alone In deep mid-silence, open-doored to God,
No greatness ever had been dreamed or done; Among dull hearts a prophet never grew; The nurse of full-grown souls is solitude. Read this.

Here am I; for what end God knows, not I; Westward still points the inexorable soul; Here am I, with no friend but the sad sea. The beating heart of this great enterprise, Which, without me, would stiffen in sweet death This have I mused on, since mine eye could first Among the stars distinguish and with joy Rest on that God fed Pharos of the north, On some blue promontory of heaven lighted That juts far out into the upper sea; To this one hope my heart hath clung for years, As would a foundling for the talisman Hung round his neck by hands he knew not whose, A poor, vile thing and dross to all beside, Yet he therein can feel a virtue left By the sad pressure of a mother's hand. And unto him it still is tremulous With palpitating haste and wet with tears, The key to him of hope and humanness, The coarse shell of life's pearl Expectancy.

And not the pines alone; all sights and sounds To my world-seeking heart paid fealty, And catered for it as the Cretan bees Brought honey to the baby Jupiter, Who in his soft hand crushed a violet Godlike foremusing the rough thunder's g ripe Then did I entertain the poet's song, My great Idea's guest, and, passing o'er That iron bridge the Tuscan built to hell, I heard Ulysses tell of mountain-chains Whose adamantine links his manacles, The western main shook growling, and still gnawed brooded on the wise Athenian's tale Of happy Atlantis, and heard Bjorne's keel Crunch the grey pebbles of the Vinland shore:

And this.

Far on I see my lifelong enterprise, Which rose like Ganges 'mid the freezing snows Of a world's sordidness, sweep broadening down, And, gathering to itself a thousand streams, Grow sacred ere it mingle with the sea; I see the ungated wall of chaos old, With blocks Cyclopean hewn of solid night,

Read it all and see and feel for vourself. Ther pass over many years, leaves in silence until you reach the lines, "To the Past." Gather up your reins, and drive your noiseless chariots thr and see the dim, grim, shadowy images.- Egypt.

" Half woman and half beast." Titanic shapes with faces blank and dun, of their old god-head lorn,

with-

" The eternal sorrow "In their unmonarched eyes-

And then if all this bring no more to you than " Wraiths of ships

"On the mirage's Ocean.

Go drown yourself in its sublime waves " Of upheaving melody,"

'No! don't frown yourself. "Drown cats and

personality as to make you wonder where he, (the and playful verses of Halleck were a long while poet,) got the thoughts, and to doubt if he have not borrowed other men's goods; take it and read it side by side, with all other lines to the past, in our language, and see if the differences be not more our language, and see if the differences be not more

TO THE PAST. Wond'rous and awful are thy silent halls, O kingdom of the past! There lie the by-gone ages in their palls,
Guarded by shadows vast,—
There all is hushed and breathless,
Save when some image of old error falls,

Earth worshipped once as deathless There sits drear Egypt, 'mid beleaguering sands,
Half woman and half beast,
The burnt-out torch within her mouldering hands

That once lit all the East;
A dotard bloared and hoary,
There Asser crouches o'er the blackened brands Of Asia's long-quenched glory.

Still as a city buried 'neath the sea, Thy courts and temples stand; Idle as forms on wind-waved tapestry Of saints and heroes grand, Thy phantasms grope and shiver, by watch the loose shores crumbling silently Into Time's gnawing river.

Titanic shapes with faces bland and dun, Of their old god-head lorn,
Gaze on the embers of the sunken sun,
Which they misdeem for moin;
And yet the eiernal sorrow
In their unmonarched eyes says day is done

Without the hope of morrow O realm of silence and swart eclipse, The shapes that haunt thy gloom
Make signs to us and move their withered lips

Across the gulf of gloom; Yet all their sound and motion ring no more freight to us than wraiths of ships On the mirage's ocean.

And if sometimes a moaning wandereth If some grim shadow of thy living death Across our sunshine falls
And scares the world to error,
The eternal life sends forth melodious breath

To chase the misty terror. Thy mighty clamours, wars, and world-noised deeds Are silent now in dust,
Gone like a tremble of the huddling reeds
Beneath some sudden gust; Thy forms and creeds have vanished,

Tossed out to wither like unsightly weeds From the world's garden banished Whatever of true life there was in thee, Leaps in our age's veins:
Wield still thy bent and wrinkled empery,

And shake thine idle chains ;-To thee thy dross is clinging.

For us the marty, rs die, thy prophets see,
Thy poels still are singing. Here, 'mid the black waves of our strife and the,
Float the green for no tales
Where all thy he o-spread well, and share
Our martyrdoms and toils; The present theyes attended
With all of brave, and excellent, and fair,
That made the old time splendid.

Marew and grew From the pine-trees gathering a sombre hue.

And if Standing spear-straight in the waist-deep moss, Its bony roots clutching around, and across,

As if they would tear up earth's heart in their grasp

Bre the storm should uproot them or make them unclasp;

Its Ludy bone ha singing, as suiteth the pine.

To work wone we bearded sea-kings old sons of the brine, Till they straightened and let their staves fall

Hemianderes moan again on the perilous shore Vinland, perhaps, while their prowgroped its way Twixt the frothy gnashed tusks of some ship-crunching

For their grim roots is left when the thousand-year

Light, sinewy, graceful, firm-set as the wing From Michael's white shoulder--is brewn and defaced By iconoclast axes in desperate waste, And its wrecks seek the ocean it prophesied long, Cassandra-like, crooning its mystical song? Then the legends go with them-even yet on the sea A wild virtue is left in the touch of the tree,
And the sailor's night watches are thrilled to the core With the lineal offspring of Odin and Thor.

Yes, wherever the pine-wood has ever let in, Since the day of creation, the light and the din Of manifold life, but has safely conveyed From the midnight primeval its armful, of shade, And has kept the wierd Past with its sagas alive Within sound of the lum of To-day's busy hive, There the legend takes root in the age-gathered gloon And its murmurous boughs for their tossing find room.

Where Aroostook, far-heard, seems to sob as he goes Groping down to the sea 'neath his mountainous snows;
Where the lake's fore Sahara of never-tracked white. When the crack shoots across it, complains to the night With a long, lonely mean, that leagues northward is lost, As the ice shrinks away from the tread of the frost; Where the lumberers sit by the log-fires which throw Their own threatening shadows far round o'er the sno When the wolf howls aloof, and the wavering glare Flashes out from the blackness the eyes of the bear, When the wood's huge recesses, half-lighted, supply A canvas where Fancy her mad brush may try, Blotting in giant Horrors that venture not down Through the right-angled streets of the brisk, white

washed town,
But skulk in the depths of the measureless wood Mid the Dark's creeping whispers that curdle the blood, When the eye, glanced in dread o'cr the shoulder, may dream,

Front shrinks to the camp-fire's companioning gleam,

That it saw the fierce ghost of the Red Man crouch To the shroud of the tree trunk's invincible black;

There the old shapes crowd thick round the pine-sha dowed camp,
Which shun the keen gleam of the scholarly hamp,
And the seed of the legend find true Norland ground,
While the border-tale's told and the canteen Pis round.

This is, perhaps, the greatest Poem of all that the This is, perhaps, the greatest from of all that the book contains; and truly and vigorously transplants ing the gum, or concrete juice of a plant, and percha book contains; and truly and vigorously transplants ing the gum, or concrete juice of a plant, and percha scars of his ravages to mark where he had been.—
the Norland legend on our shores, and long may it the particular tree from which this is procured.—
Who among you can look into an infant's face, and last, and wide may its "cloudy boughs" wave over us, with its wild suggestiveness, its nerve,

whereof—"Extreme Unction"—which we lack space to copy; we will also indicate for the reader, three Poems which go to the heart of all who, in the love of nature, hold communion with their God:
"To a Pine Tree," "The Oak," and "The Birch

will fully warrant the high opinion we have expressed of him, and which we as honestly and sincerely
ed of him, and which we as honestly and sincerely
I have been desiring for some time to write to entertain as we do our admiration of Shakspeare puppies," you may be useful; but do n't presume to or Milton. Lowell has that copiousness of lancy, read such things as the world has not yet taken to loftiness of imagination, richness of language, purity its heart. Shakspeare will be good reading for you; read such things as the world has not yet taken to tottuess of imagination, richness of language, purity its heart. Shakspeare will be good reading for you; of thought, and simplicity of feeling, which distintere are no two opinions on the subject of his guish the true poet from the mere artist in metres. He is many-sided, too, like Goethe, and Shakspeare, and Burns, and Milton; his humorous and satirical and Burns, and Milton; his humorous and satirical properties of the satirical and Burns, and Milton; his humorous and satirical properties of the satirical and Burns, and Milton; his humorous and satirical properties of the satirical pro time, and all that.

If, on the other hand, the images are so grand and impressive—if they be so far removed from all have acquired a popularity which no satirical poetry have ever before obtained in this country. The light than the resemblances, and the grandeur more than won as much admiration for their wholesome truths as for their playful and rollicking wit, have been almost as extensively copied into English periodicals. the fallibility of human tribunals.

> ROBINSON, he Says he won't vote for Governor B."

Fild at once abandon their old gods and fall down found in any author except Combe, and that he was

Whoever reads the Poems of Mr. Lovell, sees at ground that although murders had increased there, once that he is not one of those who can be inveined into any circle of mutual admirationists, and we were not surprised to read in so pretentious a periodical as the Literary World, a review of his last volume, which rather damned the Poet with short many control of the population. I did not allude to Rantoul's table for any other purpose than cumulatively to show that capital punishment did not restrain murlast volume, which rather damned the Poet with moderate praise, and affected to give him advice: the Evening Mirror contained a similar notice, for it could bardly be called a review; but out in the Far west, away from all local prejudices; where the people are a kind of posterity to us of the Atlantic border, we saw in the Louisville Journal a series of essays on Lowell's Poems, which showed a just appreciation of the imperimentation of the largest critical through a previous court in the kingdom during one of the largest critical through a proposal to the strength of the Scotch Autiquarian Society, there was exhibited the original death war-letter of her stern monitor John Knox.

Our Policy in India.—Lord Dalhousie, the new-letter of the largest critical through the members of the kingdom during one of the largest critical through the proposal to the strength of the Scotch Autiquarian Society, there was exhibited the original death war-letter of her stern monitor John Knox.

Our Policy in India.—Lord Dalhousie, the new-letter of the largest critical through the members of the strength of the Scotch Autiquarian Society, there was exhibited the original death war-letter of her stern monitor John Knox.

Our Policy in India.—Lord Dalhousie, the new-letter of the strength of the Scotch Autiquarian Society, there was exhibited the original death war-letter of her stern monitor John Knox.

Our Policy in India.—Lord Dalhousie, the new-letter of the strength of the Scotch Autiquarian Society, there was exhibited the original death war-letter of her stern monitor John Knox.

Our Policy in India.—Lord Dalhousie, the new-letter of the stern monitor John Knox in the kingdom during one of the largest critical through the stern monitor John Knox in t

mere matter of births, deaths, and marriages. But out the remotest allusion to the explanation.

what more can it be? Do not these three words what more can it be? Do not these three words.

5th. No one attempted to overthrow the argucompass everything that is dear to the heart of man, and what should poetry express, if not the depth of human affection; and whose affections should the poet describe, if not his own? Take the births, take the addressing from Miles Press 1.

To the man who has ever known high purposes, or looked forward to the performance of his highest destiny as a labourer in his "Great Task-Master's Eye," and has in himself what the poet meant when he said, "Such harmony is in immortal souls,"—to such a man Columbus will prove a feast, and be so over-informed with thought as to serve for fuller meals for many a reading, and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the iudicious for many a reading, and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the iudicious for many a reading, and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the iudicious for many a reading and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the iudicious for many a reading, and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the iudicious for the man to fetch me as much more of it as he could get. On making and will repay the love it must inspire in every breast that has been the home of the Great poet's thoughts. But this is not to be seen by the shallow many, until the iudicious for the Breath and it was made of the Great poet in the performance of his one point. Once the and on inquiry, I found it was made of the Great poet that it is the "Growth of the Egend," and on inquiry, I found it was made of the Gruta point on the period and on inquiry, I found it was made of the Gruta point on the period and on inquiry, I found it was made of the Gruta point on inquiry it was excited, and on inquiry, I found it was made of the Gruta point o

great is the demand for the Gutta, the importation of which already reaches many hundred tons annu-

layers. It is first freed from impurities by deviling or kneading in hot water, when it is left soft and plastic, and of a whitish gray colour.

When thus prepared, the Guita has many curious

properties. Below the temperature of 50 degrees, it is as hard as wood, but it will soon receive an indentation from the finger nail. When softened in hot water, it may easily be cut and moulded; and i will harden, as it cools, to its former rigidity; and it may be softened and hardened any number of times without injury to the material. Unlike caoutchout, it has little elasticity; but, it has such tenacity, that a slip, one-eighth of an inch substance, sustained 42lbs. weight, and only broke with a pressure of 56lbs. When drawn out, it remains without constant of the world, and triumphed, and will ever triumph work. "The Bottle." There is a striking similarity a slip, one-eighth of an inch substance, sustained 42lbs. weight, and only broke with a pressure of 56lbs. When drawn out, it remains without constant of the series of "The Bottle." And we may be the constant of the series of th 56lbs. When drawn out, it remains without con-

The name is a pure Malayan one; gutta mean-The ch is not from which this is procured.—
The ch is not from ounced hard like a k, but like the ch in the English name of the fish perch. It has heep suggested to Dr. Montgomerie, that the Gutta the countries of the fish perch. It has a tried a power in it mightier than all the armies of in the stomachs, quite sufficient to cause death. The

this way it is all now gathered, and all Gutta Percha or Gutta Tuban collected in that country, must pass through the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant.

Shortly after the commencement of the lecture session now in progress, the faculty of Geneva College received an application by letter for the admission of a lady to the privileges of the institution.

thee on the subject on which we have a mutual in-terest, but the continual hurry incident to legislaion, arising from committee duties, and the watchbills in which one is interested, is, as no one knows better than thyself, of so engrossing a nature that no time is left for anything more than the briefest possible correspondence; but now that all these things are over, I desire to call thy attention to one or two circumstances arising out of our late legislative discussion, which appear to me to possess some

2d. No one argued against our position, that in-nocent men were often executed in consequence of

3d. One strong point, which, although it does not annear at length in my printed speech, was fully stated on the floor, and occupies a considerable space in my report, viz: That the line which separates Says he won't vote for Governor B."

sanity from insanity—responsibility from irrehas become as widely known in two or three months

sometimes and difficult to define, has become as widely known in two or three months as Hood's Song of the Shirt. In addition to his three volumes of Poems, Mr. Lowell has published a book of conversations on the old English Poets, and for the past three years he has given a new character to the North American Review, by his contributions to that excellent work, which are among the very happiest examples of modern criticism.

Sonsibility, is so delicate and difficult to define, that we are never sure that we are not hanging a fellow-creature for an act for which he was not morally responsible. This point was admitted to be a difficult one by some of our antagonists, and was disputed by no one. A member from Monroe, it is true, disputed a collateral point on which I did not lay much stress, although I read good addendum to the income-tax. numerous authorities from Spurzheim, Pritchard, Cosm.
Our reviewers have fallen into a vicious habit of imitating the wearisome verbosity of Macaulay, ing propensity, in consequence of which a person without being able to imitate his copiousness of was unable to refrain from certain acts somewhat information and his fascinating trick of illustration; allied to the demoniacal possession of the scriptures but M. Lowell's reviews are as unlike those of The member from Monroe met this with a flat deniany is in reviewer, as though he were the first of the Monroe met this with a flat deniany is in the critics of the million, and although I read the quotations from the original authorities, and although the books lay on my desk open to the inspection of any one, he thought proper to say in his speech that this doctrine was not at the critics of magazines and newspapers.

on the presence of a new deity; besides, with the hack critic, criticism is a game of Tom-come-tickle—me; he knows too well the value of a puff to puff one from whom he has no hope of ever receiving a puff in return.

Whoever reads the Poems of Mr. Lovell, sees at Whoever reads the Poems of Mr. Lovell, sees at Whoever reads the Poems of Mr. Lovell, sees at which has no hope of the individual of the indivi

preciation of their merits, and a becoming reverence minal court in the kingdom during one of preciation of their merits, and a becoming reverence to their author.

The reviewer of Lowell in the Literary World, says that poetry should be something more than a mere matter of births, deaths, and marriages. But the matter of births the matter of births, deaths, and marriages. But the matter of births, the matter of births the matter of births. The matter of the last general said, that he carry on the matter of births the matter of births. The matter of the matter of the last general said, that he carry on the matter of births and although on the matter of births. The matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of births and matter of births. The matter of the last general said, that he carry on the matter of th the last

deaths, and marriages, from Milton, Burns, and Byron.

Doual, of Washington, denied the exclusion (which the records of personal affections, and what would remain? Nothing.

Nothing.

support; but I was mistaken, and I now believe that hardness and rigidity. Itsused the man to fetch me self of the article; and desired the man to fetch me as much more of it as he could get. On making as much more of it as he could get. On making some experiments with it, I at once discovered that, if procurable in large quantities, it would become extensively useful."

The discovery was communicated to the Medical Board of Calcutta, and subsequently to the Society of Arts in Loodon.

Sir W. J. Hooker states the tree from which Gutta supposed, the matural order sapptaceæ, lound in abundance in the Island of Singapore, and in some dense forests at the extremity of the Malayan peninsula. Mr. Brooke reports the tree to be calted Nizto by the Sarawak people, but they are not acquainted with the properties of the sap; it attains a considerable size, even as large as six feet in diameter; is plentiful is Sarawak, and most probably, all over the Island of Borneo. The tree is bably, all over the Island of Borneo. The tree is building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which wilding purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which is self-and the properties of the sar fruit which is self-and he promptly and the heat properties. The manner, which wilding purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which it is found. The timber is stated to be one of the largest in the forests in which it is found. The timber is too loose and open for building purposes; but the tree bears a fruit which yields a concrete oil, used for food.

Gutta-Percha is contained in the sap and milky juice which quickly coagulates on exposure to the air; from twenty to thirty pounds being the average produce of one tree. For collecting the sap, the trees are felled, barked, and left dry, and useless, so the darked large the follow-labour of the very alphabet of the very alphabet of the darked large the darked large the follow-labour of the very alphabet of the ve the controversy, although it is so familiar to every friend of the abolition. The little incident satisfied

shall be so. Holiness is might; meekness is might; patience is might; humility is might; self-denial and self-sacrifice is might; faith is might; love is might; every gift of the Spirit is might. The cross was two pieces of dead wood and a balakar. might; every gift of the Spirit is might. The cross was two pieces of dead wood, and a helpless, unresisting man was nailed to it; yet it was mightier than nand, might, that which the children of earth call so, the strong wind, the earthquake, the fire, perishes through its own violence, self-exhausted and self-In solution, Gutta Percha is applied, like caoutchouc, for water-proofing cloth. It is likewise used for numerous purposes for which leather is used; in mastics and cements, &c. In short, it promises to become as important an article of commerce as caoutchouc itself.

The new is a purpose of the world has been allowed to witness in the most signal example. For many of us remember, and they who do not, have heard from their fathers, how the mightiest man on earth, he who had gut himself with all might, except that of right hurst like a tempest cloud hurst. earth, he who had girt himself with all might, except that of right, burst like a tempest-cloud, burnt himself out like a conflagration, and only left the scars of his ravages to mark where he had been.—

warded to Dublin for medical examination, and this day.

To a Pine Tree," "The Oak," and "The Birch Tree."

We must close our extracts with the "Changeling," a Poem as full of sweetness and real human feeling as any that we have ever read.

(This has already appeared in the Standard.)

If there be any of our readers who are ignorant of the extracts of this truly great Poet, we think that the extracts that we have ever of this last volume will fully warrant the high opinion we have express-and real human of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the hands of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the heads of the Rajahs to the merchant. Horough the head of Lady Dorothy Elizaba. The faculty resolved to submit the letter (written by the applicant herself) to the class, and to return a favourable reply provided no objections thereto were entertained. The class adopted unanimously resolutions expressing their willingness that the applicant herself) to the class, and to return a favourable reply provided no objections thereto were entertained. The class adopted unanimously resolutions expressing their willingness that the applicant herself) to the class, and to return a favourable reply provided no objections thereto were entertained. The class adopted unanimously resolutions expressing their willingness that the applicant herself) to the class, and to return a favourable reply provided no objections thereto were entertained. The class adopted unanimously resolutions expressing their willingness that the applicant herself) to the class, and to return a favourable reply provided no objections theret cordingly admitted, and has thus far attended the lectures in all the departments, as well as surgical operations and dissections, personally participating in the latter. Nothing has transpired as yet to disprove the propriety of the action taken by the faculty and class. In so far as her presence in the lecture room has had any influence, it has been conducive to a more strict observance of decorum than is usual with medical classes, and any embarrassment which may have been felt by all parties has long since disappeared. It is understood that previous to her application to the Geneva College she had applied to be received at the institutions of Philadelphia, New-York, and Boston, but without success. Genevalue of the same success. New-York, and Boston, but without success. Geneva College will therefore be entitled to the distinction, meritorious or otherwise, of first practically exemplifying the experiment of opening the door of

t 802 dogs and 163 paupers, and calculates that the cood consumed by the dogs would support all the poor in the whole commune.

lipped regiments are more free from disease of the lable or unpleasant sensation. She has reconsulting than others.

Lors was comon's cereorated trial piece, with the in-scription on the rim, and the identical coin pre-sented by Simon himself to Lord Chancellor Clarendon. It was bought by a Mr. Bale.

The lectures of the Rev. John Foster, have been republished in America, with the omission of one on Slavery.

In the Chancery Court, last week, it appeared that in "Varty v. Duncan," £2,000 had been spent to determine which party was liable to paint a board

Mr. Hudson, M. P. at the Whitby Agricultural Society's annual dinner, stated that he had purchased landed property in the country to the amount of seven hundred thousand pounds.

of his volume. In the outset of our Magazine, which we mean to make worthy of the million, we desire to manifest that independence of stereotyped opinions, and give an inkling of the independent course of our criticisms which are becoming a work that appeals to the great body of the people for support. We recognize in the Poems of Lowell for support. We recognize in the Poems of Lowell we failed to give utterance to our faith.

GUTTA PERCHA.

We find the following in the London News, respecting this curious and useful article, which has been recently untroduced into this country, as an article of manufacture.

This substance is of recent introduction to England, and was brought under the notice of the Society of Arts in the autumn of 1843. The history of its discovery is thus given by Dr. Montgomeric:—

This substance is of recent introduction to England, and was brought under the notice of the Society of Arts in the autumn of 1843. The history of its discovery is thus given by Dr. Montgomeric:—

This substance is of recent introduction to England, and was brought under the notice of the Society of Arts in the autumn of 1843. The history of its discovery is thus given by Dr. Montgomeric:—

The history of its discovery is thus given by Dr. Montgomeric:—

Whe first of a parang mande of a substance which aptered to a parang made of a substance which aptered to any normal charged with and to a parang man a slave in the same lower. The reason of the results of the friends of the friends

REAL CHRISTIANS .- An attempt was made in El. REAL CHRISTIANS.—An attempt was made in Elgin to get up a petition against the admission of the Baron Rothschild to Parliament. We understand the petition began:—"We, the undersigned, being, not merely nominal, but real Christians," &c.—John

Some time ago Messrs. Smith O'BRIEN, DUFFY

velling too, go beyond this? It can. The Hereditary Liberator calls upon the Government to do its ally. Hence the forests will soon be cleared of the Gutta trees; whereas, it is believed that a constant and moderate supply might be secured by incisions in the bark, as in the case of caoutchouc.

The Gutta is received in scraps, or in rolls of thin large.

JOHN STANTON GOULD.

The little incident satisfied duty in the matter of this new paper, this United duty in the matter of this new paper, this United friend of the abolition. The little incident satisfied duty in the matter of this new paper, this United friend of the abolition. The little incident satisfied duty in the matter of this new paper, this United for in the bark, as in the case of caoutchouc.

JOHN STANTON GOULD.

RIGHT IS MIGHT.—As sure as God liveth, as sure as the Holy one of Israel is the Lord of Hosts, the Almighty—right is might, and ever was and ever shall be so. Holinessis might; meeknessis might; We have seen the Cruikshank has many claims upon public regard. Let us here mention a fact—We shall be glad to see this testimonial on foot (says the People's Journal) convinced that Cruikshank has many claims upon public regard. Let us here mention a fact which gave to Cruikshank's mind that series of

FATHER MAGUIRE POISONED .- The Boyle Gazette ausounced the death, under suspicious circumstances, the brother and sister-in law of the late Rev. Tho been suggested to Dr. Montgomerie, that the Gutta Percha would be found useful in stopping decayed teeth.

The may be, and most likely are pieces, many others, from which the ordinary reader may gather more than from this great Poem; for though the book contains not exactly any "milk for babes," there are many others "mete for man." In witness whereof—"Extreme Unction"—which we lack space to copy; we will also indicate for the reader, three Poems which go to the heart of all who, in the least of suggested to Dr. Montgomerie, that the Gutta Percha would be found useful in stopping decayed teeth.

FEMALE Physicians.—A few weeks ago it was stated that a young lady was attending the lectures in one of the New-York Medical Colleges. This ostop the felling of the trees, and, at an expense of some ten or twenty thousand pounds sterling, introduced the mode of tapping the trees and drawing the sape as caoutchout is drawn, and in the least of suggested to Dr. Montgomerie, that the Gutta Percha would be found useful in stopping decayed teeth.

In February last, the London company, in connection which the East India company, took measures to stop the felling of the trees, and, at an expense of some ten or twenty thousand pounds sterling, introduced the mode of tapping the trees and drawing the sape to copy; we will also indicate for the reader, three Poems which go to the heart of all who, in the least of the sape that the Gutta Percha would be found useful in stopping decayed the felling of the trees, many to connect the rusband, the inference is that she, too close upon that of the rusband, the inference is that she, too close upon that of the subsection was fallen upon a ferch useful that a young lady was attending the lectures in the stated that a young lady was attending the lectures that the Gutta Physicians.—A few weeks ago it was fallen upon a ferch useful that a young lady was attending the lectures in one of the New-York Medical Colleges. This is one to treat the found in the form tapping the rusband, the infere

APPLICATION OF CHLOROFORM IN TETANUS .- A man

PUSEYISM IN A BUTTER STAMP.—The rev. [vicar exemplifying the experiment of opening the door of medical instruction to a female candidate for the medical profession.

Gleanings from Foreign Publications,

A mayor of a French city says that there are in it 802 dogs and 163 paupers, and calculates that the poor in the whole accounted to the distinct of the word of the whole accounted by the dogs would support all the

An imperial ukase has been promulgated in Russia, which commands all civil functionaries who what means they acquired it. This would make a good addendum to the income-tax.

The last descendant of Martin Luther, now living in Germany, and very poor, lately abjured the repoverty, but not my will consents."—Globe.

A writer in the Naval and Military Gazette cona preservative from consumption. Hence, hairylungs than others.

A five chill.

A five chill.

ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENTS. The Sheriffs I London Cubits and Last gallows of London, Cubitt and Hill, have put up the last gallows

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE TANDARD.

CHARLES ATKINSON, Marion, Grant co. Ia
J. MILLER M'Kim, Philadelphia, Pa
AMARANCY PAINE, Providence, R I
PLINY SEXTON, Palmyra,
J. C. HAPHAWAY, Farmington, Ontario co. N Y
THOMAS MCCOUNTY Thomas McClintock, Waterloo, Slocomb Howland, Sherwood's Corners, Cayuga co N L. STONE, Oberlin, Ohio,

Our Policy in India.—Lord Dalhousie, the new-ly appointed Governor-General, is reported to have said, that his business in India would be "not to timent worthy the representative of a great commercial nation.

Lestone, Oberlin, Ohio, Robert F. Walcutt, Boston, Mass Could be appointed to have when the properties of the control of the country of warring the country of the country

ROBERT C. MARSHALL, Hiram, Portage County VALENTINE NICHOLSON, Harveysbuig Warren county WILLIAM CRONK, Buffalo, N Y GEORGE W. EASTON, Bridgewater, Mass, DAVID K. COOK, Johnson's Creek, Niagara county N WILLIAM R. BLISS, Worcester, Mass. A. H. BIGKLOW, Concord, Mass, L. G. Thomas, West Winfield, N. Y. John W. Lyon, Hastings, Oswego county, N Y John W. Lyon, Hastings, Oswego county, Morris Kingsbury, Fullon, Charles Douglass. Cauchenwa,

remain? Nothing.

We have given more space to our notice of Lowport,

We have given more space to our notice of Lowport,

ell's Poems than we shall often give to a new book;

but still we have made but an inadequate review acquit in capital cases. A Judge told me the other

Sale of A Young Female Slave at Clinton,

Georgia.—An Englishman, passing through Clinton, Solomon Peck, Mexicoville